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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

LONDON VISIT

Mr John Foster Dulles was a subdued figure at London airport yesterday. His comments to the Press were guarded; indeed he took the precaution of committing his thoughts to a prepared statement. And even if the statement is dull, Mr Dulles may content himself with the thought that on this visit he will not be the centre of a raging controversy.

Realising his propensity for "putting his foot in it", Mr Dulles has acted sensibly, particularly in view of the British action now being taken in Oman. America has remained scrupulously aloof from public comment on this affair and in view of Britain's lingering sensitivity over Suez this is the best policy to be pursued.

BRITISH newspapers suggest that the rising in Oman and America's desire to avoid any possibility of a rift with Britain in this affair is the main reason for the Secretary of State's visit in London. In Washington, officials say it would be "silly" to deny that Mr Dulles might talk about Oman but they say, however, that this is not to be the chief topic.

A message from the American capital today said "US officials... let it be known privately that intelligence reports had not produced any evidence of Saudi complicity in the uprising by followers of the Imam against the Sultan of Muscat and Oman".

STRANGE

THIS is a strange statement and it is to be hoped that it will not be repeated officially in London. Only yesterday, it was disclosed by the representative of the Oman rebels in Cairo that Saudi Arabia was assisting the insurgents financially and with medical supplies. The Washington message continues: "...the presence of British troops at Buraimi (reported earlier today) could, in the opinion of Washington diplomats, become an irritant to King Saud and precipitate an official protest".

It is hoped that Mr Dulles has not come to tell Britain this either. And another viewpoint he is reported to hold is that "the uprising is none of King Saud's doings and that to suggest so is only to endanger the task of trying to hold the Middle East against the encroachments of communism" would also be better left unsaid.

Of course it is unfair to suggest that Mr Dulles is going to drop a whole lot of bricks in private discussions with Mr Selwyn Lloyd and Mr Macmillan, but it is difficult to see how he can even state American views without causing one or two ruffles.

According to an earlier announcement, Mr Dulles is visiting London to discuss disarmament proposals, but the nature of them has not been disclosed. It is also not quite clear why it was necessary for Mr Dulles to go to London for these discussions, particularly as America's disarmament delegate, Mr Harold Stassen, recently returned to Washington for consultations.

AMONG ALLIES

THERE is no suggestion that Mr Dulles will meet the Soviet disarmament delegate and this has led observers to conclude that the immediate difficulties in formulating the American proposals for a disarmament agreement are among the Western allies themselves.

There could be no better wish than that Mr Dulles completes his business in London—whatever it is—quietly and unobtrusively; that he achieves the agreement he is apparently seeking and that he leaves Britain with a better reputation than he had six months ago. If he does that much his visit will be a phenomenal success.

HK SHIP HELD IN INDONESIA

British Protests Ignored By Ministry

BRITAIN has complained to Indonesia over the detention of the Hongkong British-registered steamship, Hongkong Trader, the House of Commons was told today.

APOLOGY TO CHAPLAIN

The manager of a well-known restaurant called and apologized to the Rev. James Froude yesterday for a misunderstanding last week when the popular chaplain of St John's Cathedral was refused admittance because he did not wear a tie.

The restaurant employees stood fast on the regulations—no tie, no admittance—and refused to take Mr Froude's explanation that he was a priest of God and that his collar was "uniform." They insisted that he must wear a tie.

RAF CHIEF ARRIVES IN COLONY

Air Marshal the Earl of Bandon, the Commander in Chief, Far East Air Force (see photo), accompanied by the Countess of Bandon, flew in from Singapore today in an RAF Valetta, for a three-day stay as guests of Air Commodore A. D. Messenger, Air Commodore Hongkong.

Immediately on his landing, the Air Marshal inspected a Guard of Honour drawn from the Malayan RAF Regiment, in their ceremonial dress, under the command of Flight-Lieutenant K. Oliver.

The Air Marshal, who is making his first visit to Hongkong, stated that he was glad to be here, not only to see the Colony, but also to inspect the RAF units here. He said he had seen the RAF stations in Singapore and the Malaya. He had been greatly impressed and found them first-class.

RAAF UNITS

Although there were talks of establishing new bases in the Far East, the Air Marshal said, nothing was being done at the moment. He disclosed that in the near future the Royal Australian Air Force would be sending one Canberra bomber squadron, and two squadrons of Sabre jets to the Far East.

The Air Marshal will leave on Thursday for Manila where he will call on the President, and on General Aekermann, Commanding General of the US 13th AF.

Tomorrow night the Air Marshal and the Countess will dine with His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham at Government House.

Queen Mother For Australia

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will visit Australia next February for a fortnight, it was announced from her residence, Clarence House, today. She will spend about 10 days in New Zealand first.—Reuters.

World Title Fight

Patterson defended his world heavyweight title, beating Jackson, by a two in the 10th round last night in New York. See Page 6 for full report.

AIR MARSHAL ON TOUR



Air Marshal the Earl of Bandon (left) and Air Commodore A. D. Messenger (right) at Kai Tak this morning. The Air Marshal is inspecting local RAF units.—China Mail Photo.

Japanese Premier Unfriendly

CHOU'S ALLEGATION

Paris, July 29. China's Premier Mr Chou En-lai accused Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi with manifesting a stand "unfriendly" to China, Radio Peking reported today.

Mr Chou made the accusation in a recent interview given to the delegation of the Japanese civilian radio union, headed by Masuyasa Tajiri and the correspondents of the Kyodo News Agency and the Asahi Shimbun last Thursday.

In an analysis of Japan's relations with China in recent years, Mr Chou recalled the fact that normal relations had not yet been restored between China and Japan, and what is more, in international law, a state of war still existed between the two countries, but this had not hampered friendly intercourse and the signing of non-official agreements between the people of the two countries.

He then went on, "Ex-Premier Yoshida was hostile to China. So a desire for friendship on his part was out of the question."

"But his successors, Hatoyama and Ishibashi, had the desire. As to Premier Nobusuke Kishi, though he would have gone further in manifesting this desire, in fact he has fallen back from the stand taken by his predecessors."

Mr Kishi, lamented the fact that Premier Kishi did not come to visit China for the time being, but instead he went to Taiwan. He said, "The Chinese people feel very strongly about this."

In refuting the "slanders" made by Mr Kishi against China during his visit to the United States recently, Mr Chou attacked Mr Kishi for not hesitating to come out in open hostility to the 600,000,000 Chinese people.

Mr Kishi had reportedly been quoted in the United States as saying that "the Chinese Communists would try to infiltrate the whole of Asia."

OPEN-SKIES PLAN ESSENTIAL, SAYS DULLES

London, July 29. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned the wavering allies tonight that open-skies aerial inspection must be included in any first step toward disarmament.

The London disarmament negotiations have been bogged down in talks among the Western Powers where and how to install open skies inspection as a means to prevent surprise attack.

Dulles, arriving here to push those negotiations over the hurdle, said the United States is engaged in negotiations "which will include measures to reduce the danger of surprise attack." He specifically cited open-skies.

"If it can be demonstrated that the danger of surprise attack can be and will be reduced," he told newsmen at London Airport, "it should be more possible to make progress in reducing the burden of armaments and solving the grave political problems which endanger peace."

BOTH SIDES

Since May 25 the Na'vo allies have been trying to frame a united proposal for aerial inspection which would cover both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe.

"But Dulles warned that 'every month that passes without agreement magnifies the problem of disarmament.'"

The Secretary of State arrived tonight from Ottawa to join US disarmament delegates Harold Stassen and British Government leaders in urgent consultations on the dragging London arms cut negotiations.

Dulles said it should be possible to solve the grave political problems which endanger peace "if it be demonstrated that the danger of surprise attack can be and will be reduced."

REPORT TO UN

President Eisenhower's call for open-skies aerial inspection is the key Western proposal for guarding against surprise attack.

In a prepared statement, he told newsmen that he came to London "to join in consultation" on the work of the five-power UN Disarmament Subcommittee, now in its fifth month of talks. Thursday is its deadline for reporting back to the UN.

Dulles said he would discuss disarmament problems with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. The latter told Parliament this afternoon that the new Oman war would also come up for discussion.

TWO YEARS AGO

Dulles will also confer with the French and Canadian delegates here, he said. He did not refer to speculation that other foreign ministers—including Russia's Andrei Gromyko—might join the talks.

In his statement Dulles recalled that it was two years ago this month that President Eisenhower launched the open-skies proposal at the Geneva summit conference.—United Press.

WATER SUPPLY HOURS

The supply of water to certain districts was cut off at 10 p.m. yesterday because the filtration capacity could not cope with consumption.

The present official hours of supply are from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. but since May 22 the whole of the Colony has virtually been on a full 24-hour supply. Since the beginning of this 24-hour supply period, daily consumption has gradually increased and on Sunday, July 28, it reached a peak of 75 million gallons, which is about eight million gallons in excess of the present filtration capacity.

Consumption must be kept within the limits of filtration and to effect this the Water Authority has had to limit the hours of the official supply period, i.e. from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PRISONERS HELD OWN COURT

Redwood City, July 29. Murder charges were filed today against three of the six county jail prisoners who meted out a do-it-yourself death sentence to a fellow prisoner in a kangaroo court on Saturday.

They were accused of choking to death Robert Young, 38, after the "court" of six prisoners found him guilty of "impersonating an officer" and being "inhospitable."

Charges were filed against Dan Howard, 24; Vernon C. Williams, 20; and Jose Veltenheimer, 10, who actually took part in the execution. The three others who sat on the court have not been charged and deputies said it was possible they would face no charges since they apparently did not take part in the actual killing.

Howard, who has "born to hnto cops" tattooed across his abdomen, acted as "judge" at Young's trial and passed the death sentence.—United Press.

Industrial Plans For Singapore

Singapore, July 29. A leading foreign firm is at present having important negotiations with the Singapore Government on the question of setting up a \$510,000,000 industry in Singapore.

Official quarters said that half of the money for the projected industry would come from local sources. They added that the foreign concern had already asked the Government for assistance to secure a "big area of land" for a factory.

The project was expected to provide employment for about 300 local people, besides "imported technicians."

It was also officially revealed that there was keen competition between a Hongkong concern and Singapore interests to start another big industry here with a capital of about \$52,000,000 (about US\$30,000,000).—France-Press.

Queen Serves Hot Dogs

London, July 29. Hot dogs and hamburgers—the American's dish of tea—were Queen Elizabeth's offering to 5,000 visiting American lawyers at Buckingham Palace today.

Queen Elizabeth's garden party for members of the American Bar Association marked the first all-American Royal reception on record—and the debut of typical US picnic fare in Her Majesty's canopied pavilion.—United Press.

Secret Cargo Jettisoned

Washington, July 29. The Air Force said today that a Globemaster aeroplane jettisoned secret cargo before making an emergency landing at the US naval air station at Ponce, near Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The C-124 landed this morning on a flight from Wright.

Patterson Air Force base, Dayton, Ohio, after two engines failed.

The Air Force said, "the cargo was of a classified nature and was jettisoned into the ocean in order to permit the aircraft to make a safe emergency landing."

There was no elaboration.—United Press.



CHURCHMAN'S No. 1

For extra pleasure and satisfaction—

the 15-minute cigarette

Demolition Of Huts Begins



Slum Square is in the process of getting a "new look." The picture above shows workers today on the roof of one of the old "slum huts" which managed to survive for 17 years beginning the job of dismantling. When completed, the site will become a garden and a paved forecourt to the Supreme Court.—China Mail Photo.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

A Love Story
That Will
Live For
Everyone!CLIFF TAYLOR - WINTERS
George Stevens' production of
A PLACE IN THE SUNWinner of 5
Academy
Awards

NEXT CHANGE: "MELBOURNE RENDEZ-VOUS"

ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Patrons are requested to come early so as not to miss the beginning of this wonderful picture!

Margaret LEIGHTON • Ralph RICHARDSON

The Passionate Stranger

With Eastman Color Sequences

A 20th Century-Fox Release

♦ NEXT CHANGE ♦

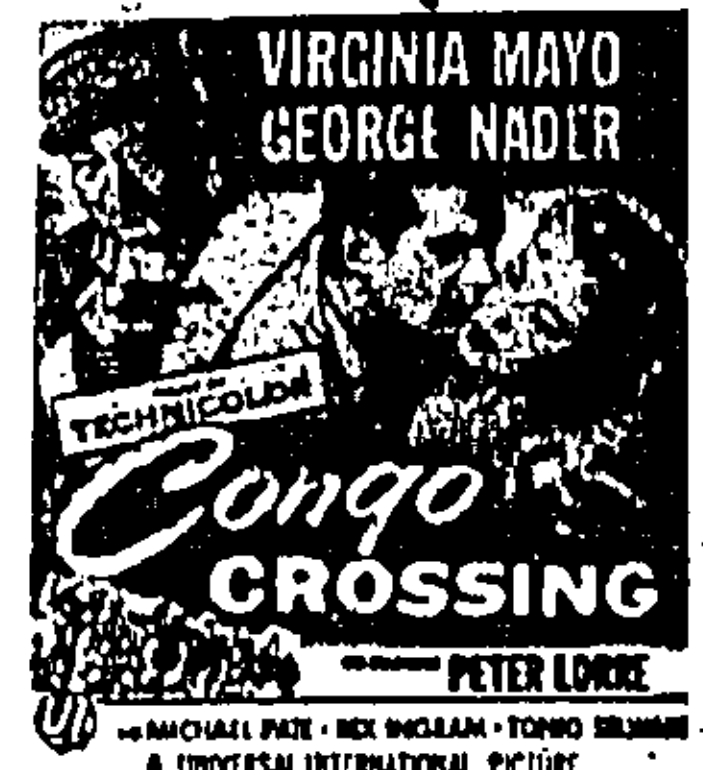


with Terry Moore • Janet Gaynor • Dean Jagger

CAPITOL CITY

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
LIN DA • KEN CHIN
in "MERRY GO ROUND"TO-MORROW
DORIS HENDON • TONY WRIGHT
in "TIGER IN THE SMOKE"NOW SHOWING THE
13TH DAY!AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.Next Change
SIMONE SIGNORET
"THE FIENDS"**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

An unusual drama of violence, passion and conflict—a story of love and crisis—told with brilliant reality.

from the
edge of
your
seat
you'll
see
A MAN IS TEN FEET TALL

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

To-morrow Morning At 12.30
"LOVE IS A MANY-
SPLENDED THING"
in CinemaScope & Color**ADMIRAL
HALSEY
SUFFERS
A STROKE**New York, July 29.
FLEET Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey, 74, suffered a stroke this afternoon and was removed to Doctors Hospital here. The seriousness of his condition was not immediately determined.

The blunt-jawed naval hero of the World War II Pacific campaign was admitted to Doctors Hospital shortly after 4 p.m. for diagnosis. His aide, Lt. Cmdr. George Beck was with him.

A member of Halsey's staff said the Admiral appeared to have suffered a slight stroke. A Navy spokesman described Halsey as having suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

SPEECH AFFECTED

Beck said Halsey's speech was affected by a slight paralysis but his limbs were not affected. He described the Admiral as feeling "as well as can be expected."

"I will take about 24 hours to determine the extent and seriousness of the attack," Beck said.

Halsey was staying at his summer cottage on the north shore of Long Island when he was stricken yesterday afternoon. Friends said he was fatigued by his activities on behalf of saving the aircraft carrier Enterprise as a floating monument to the Navy men of World War II.

Halsey was under the care of his personal physician. He was flown from Fishers Island to his Park Avenue home here and then transferred to the hospital.—United Press.

**SWISS GET
PERMISSION**

Kathmandu, Nepal, July 29.—The Nepalese Government announced today that it had granted permission to a Swiss expedition for an attempt to climb the world's highest unclimbed peak, 29,796-foot Dhaulagiri, in the Himalayas next spring.

The Swiss were chosen from among five expeditions—from Austria, Argentina, Switzerland and two from America. Dhaulagiri has been unsuccessfully attempted several times.—Reuter.

**SMALL MINORITY
OF JAPANESE
WANT OKINAWA**

Says American Politician

Washington, July 29.

A member of US House of Representatives claimed today that only a small minority of the Japanese people wanted the island of Okinawa returned to Japan.

**Supersonic
Race
A Flop**

Washington, July 29.

The most modern jet interceptors in Air Force service failed to beat the speed of sound in a contest widely ballyhooed in advance as "history's first supersonic race."

Slow tail winds were blamed for the inability of six F-102 Delta Dagger jets to dash between Chicago and nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, yesterday faster than sound in the Bendix Trophy race.

Though the flight was not up to advance billing, a new Bendix race record of 979 miles per hour was set by Capt. Kenneth D. Chandler, 33, of Compton, California. He streaked over the 61.7-mile course from O'Hare airport to Andrews in 54 minutes, 45.5 seconds. The record drew thunderous applause from an officially estimated 70,000 people gathered at Andrews for an Air Force demonstration of the "Golden Anniversary"—United Press.

**Two Boys
Responsible
For Crash**

Winnipeg, July 29.

Two small boys admitted tampering with a switch that caused the derailment of the Canadian National Railway's crack Continental train yesterday, police said today.

Police said they obtained confessions from the boys that they opened the switch but were unable to close it before the train crashed at 60 miles an hour. The names of the boys were withheld because of their age. A CNR spokesman said that damage to the new steel coaches could run as high as US\$1,000,000.—United Press.

**UNIVERSITY
OFFICIALS
FAIL IN
GEOGRAPHY**New York, July 29.
RED-FACED Columbia University officials admitted today they had failed in geography.

The University issued a press release proudly announcing two of its scientists had held an unusual short-wave radio conversation. One of the men was in the South Pole region and the other was near the North Pole. They were Dr. Charles R. Bentley, 26, and Dr. Maurice Davidson, 26.

Columbia officials said the two men reported clear reception despite the fact their stations were "more than 23,000 miles" apart. They did not stick to this claim very long, however. A geographer at the authors of the press release said: "The distance between the poles is only 11,200 miles."—United Press.

BANK CLERKS

GET RISE

Paris, July 29.

Clerks of the Bank of France later tonight voted to go on strike, but their trade union did not give a strike order as it was announced. The Government would grant them the same pay rises as clerks in other banks. The dispute would remain in abeyance until September when there would be further talks on pay and pensions, the union declared.—Reuter.

EMPIRE

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW ONLY

AT 2.30 & 5.15 P.M.

"THE YEARLING"

Gregory Peck
Jane Wyman

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1957.

GALA FILM PREMIERE

In aid of

EARL HAIG'S FUND

(under the distinguished Patronage of His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.G.)

at the
QUEEN'S THEATREon Thursday, 1st August 1957, at 9.30 p.m.
With The Band of the 1st Bn. Green Howards
(by kind permission of Lt. Col. H. A. Styles & Officers)BACK STALLS \$5
FRONT STALLS \$3

Tickets obtainable from the Queen's Theatre Booking Office

PLEASE BOOK EARLY

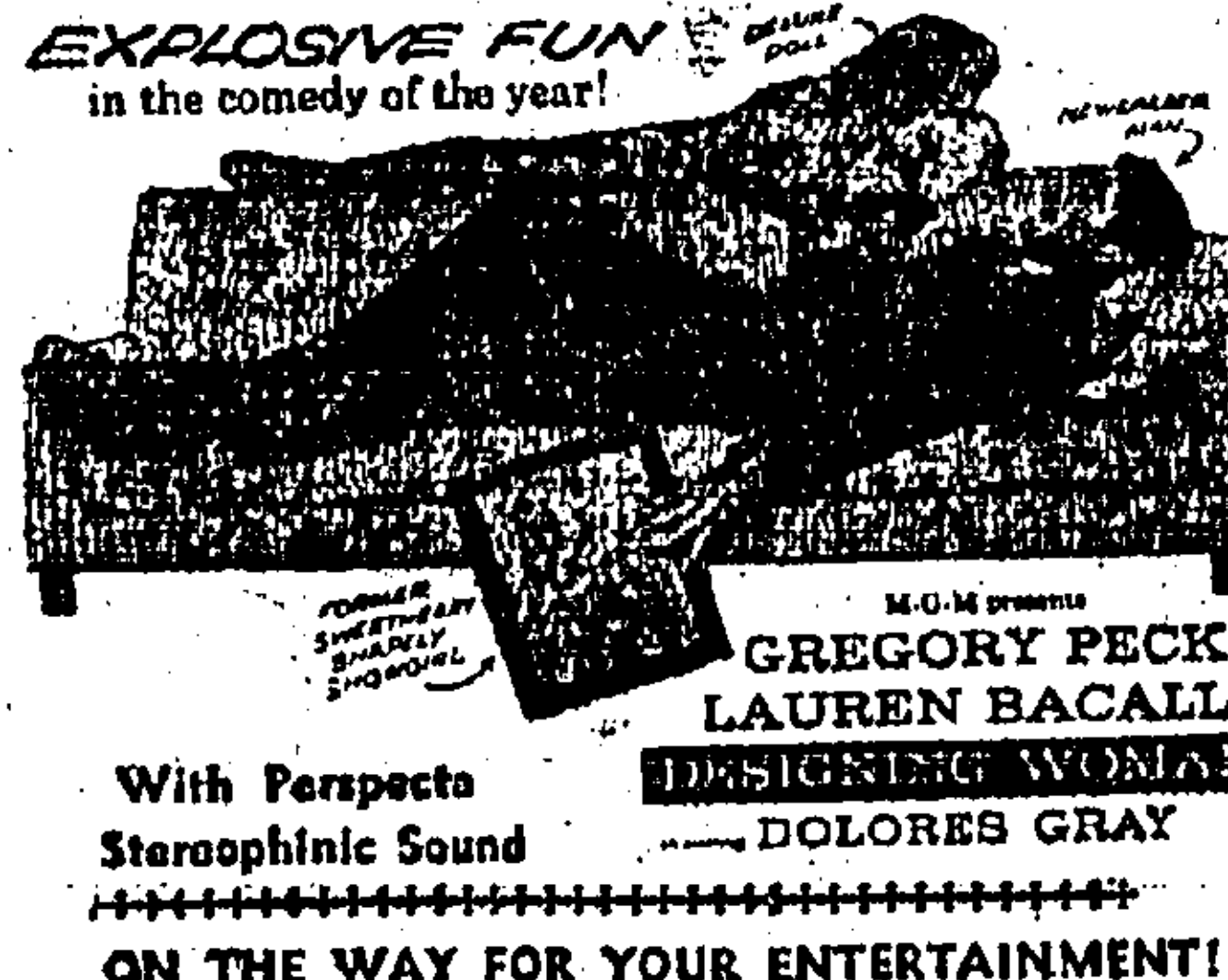
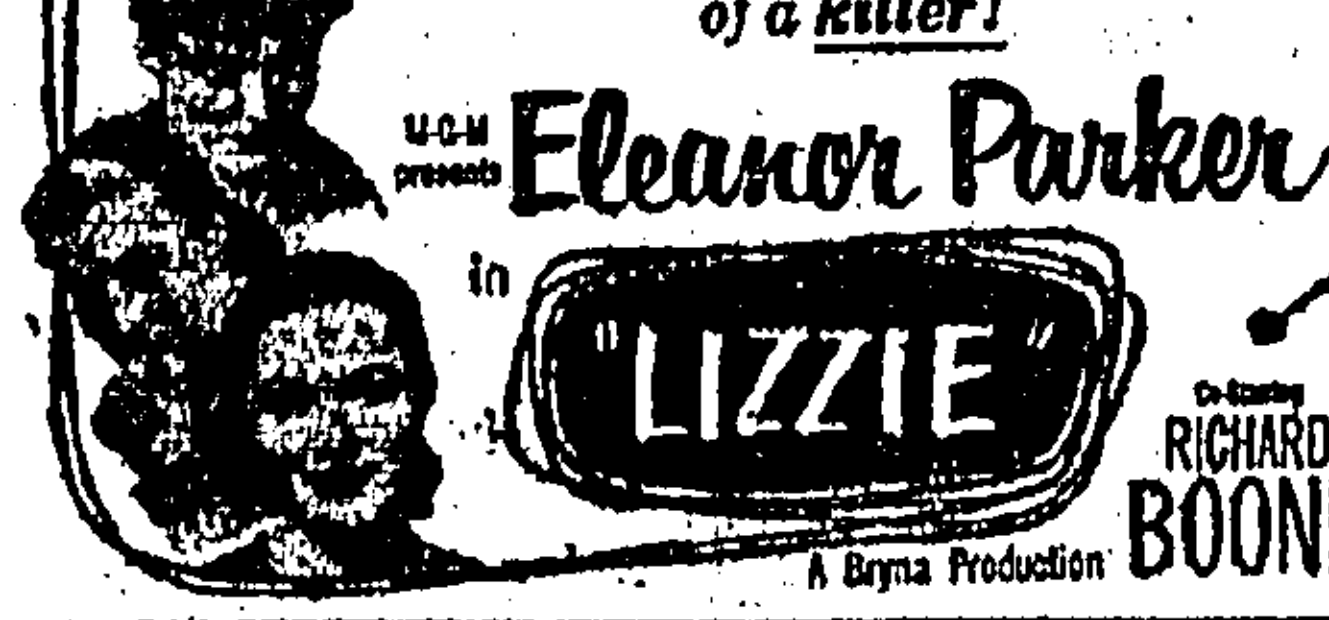
Tickets are being distributed free to the Services and Merchant Navy, and if you are unable to attend or wish to entertain Servicemen, please send \$3 for each ticket to K. B. Allport, 714 Edinburgh House.

SHOWING **QUEENS** TO-DAY2 SHOWS ONLY
AT 2.30 AND 5.15 P.M.THE BIG MUSICAL WITH A
NAUGHTY 'FRENCH' TOUCH!

AT 9.00 P.M.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY OF HONG KONG
PRESENTS ON THE STAGE
THE WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST
JULIUS KATCHEN**HOOVER LIBERTY**

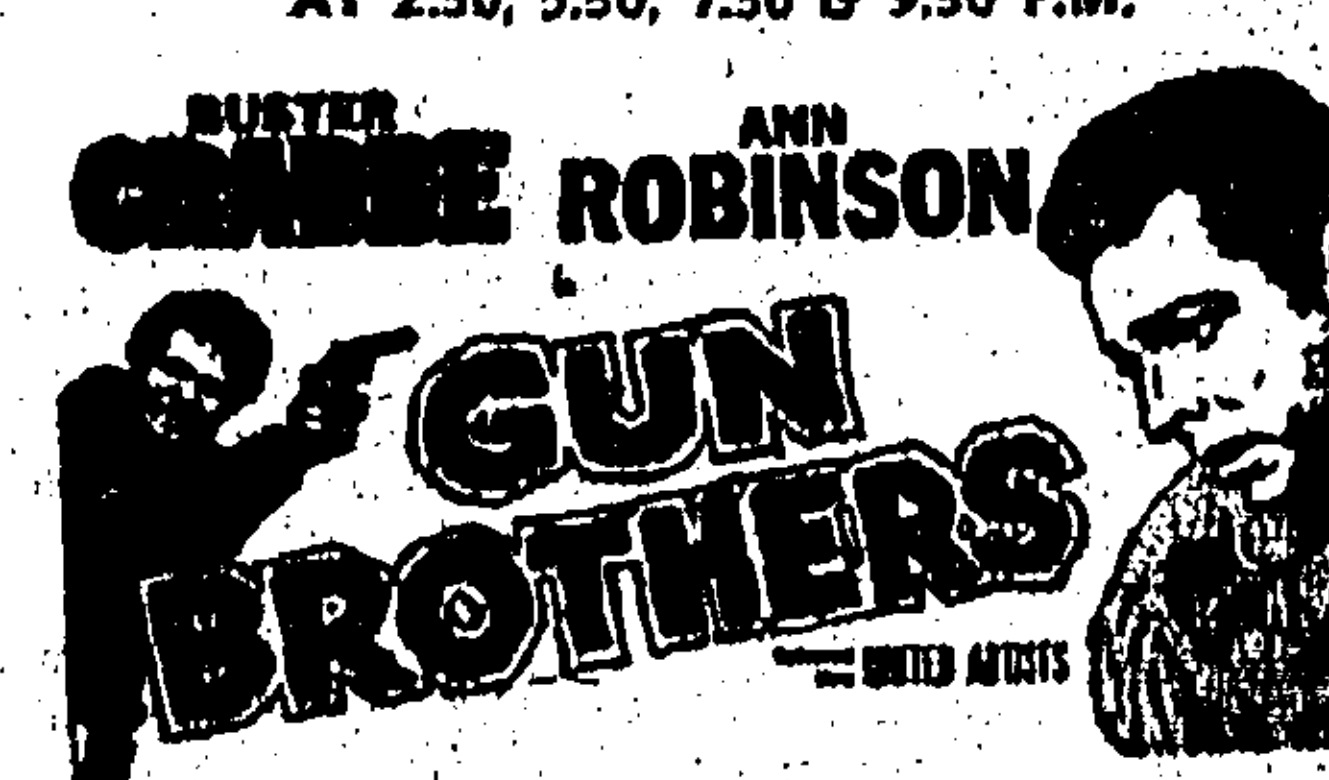
TO-DAY 2.30, 5.20, 7.30, & 9.40 P.M.

With Perspecta
Stereophonic Sound
ON THE WAY FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT!

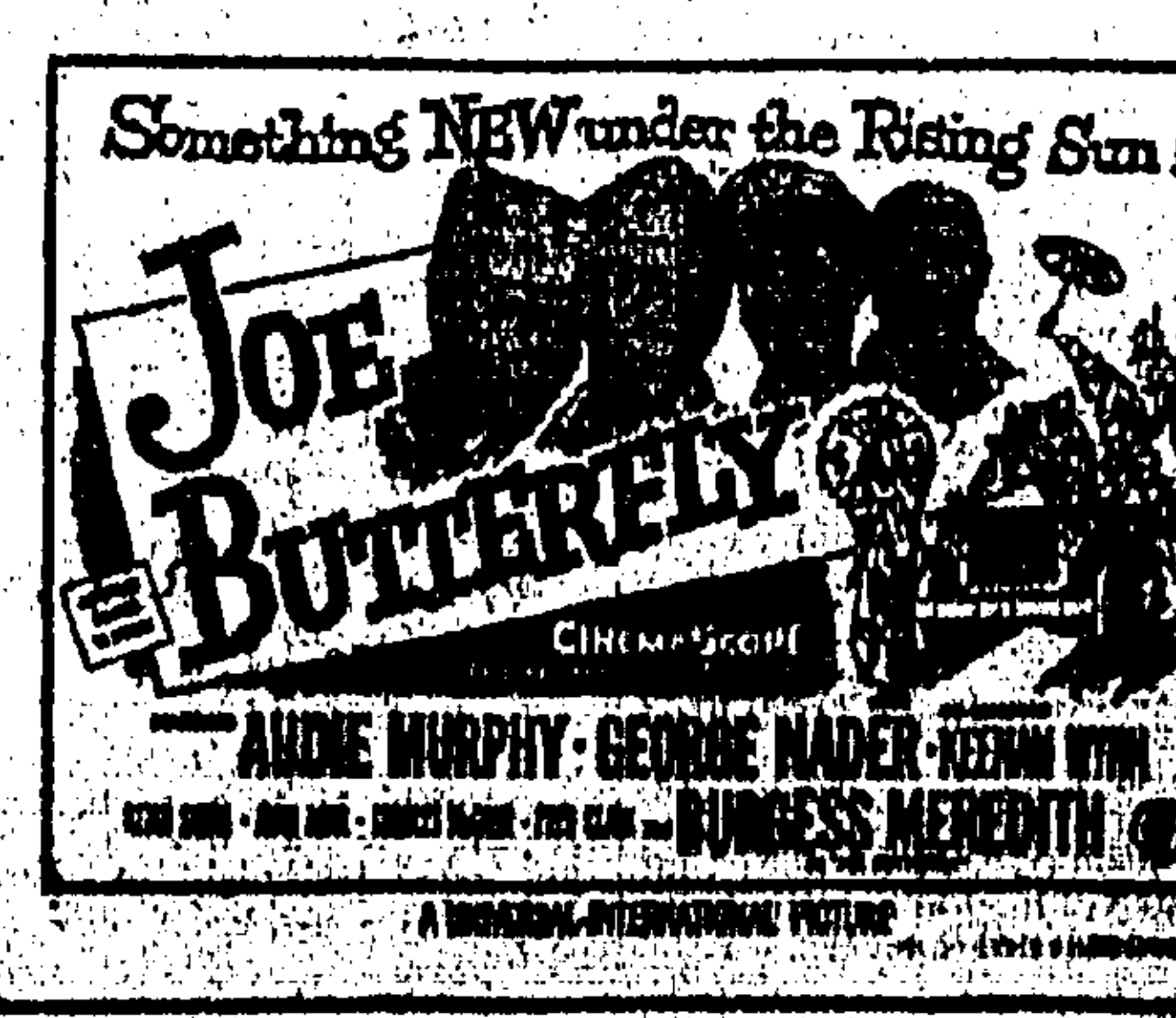
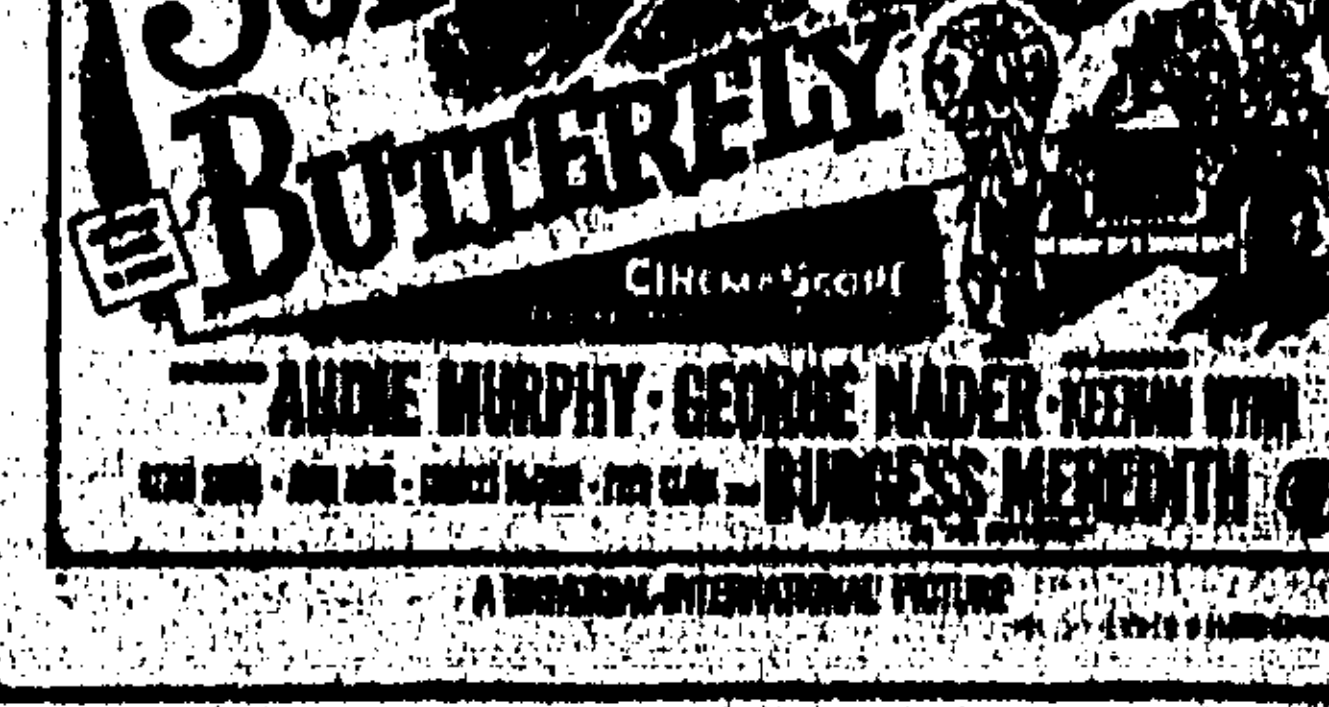
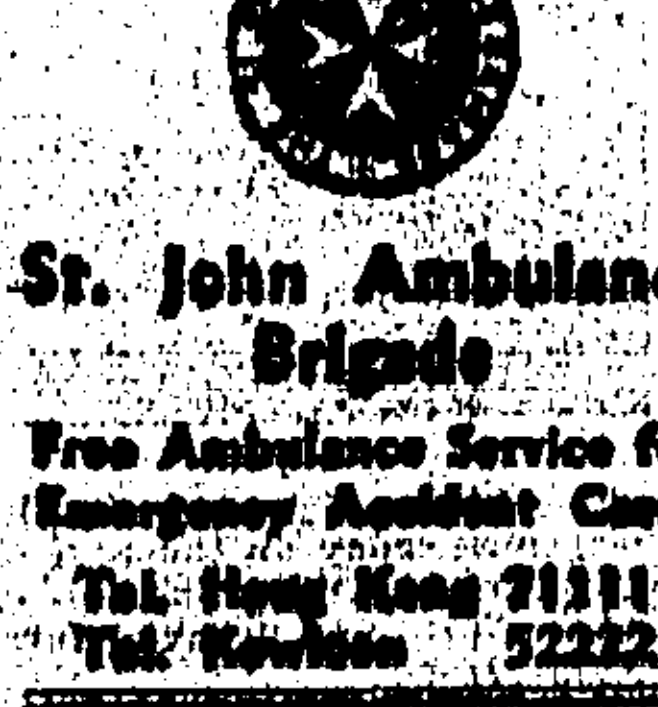
STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

OPENS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ NEXT CHANGE ★

**POP**

NEW EARTH SHOCKS IN MEXICO

Death Toll At 55 Dead And 700 Injured

By VICTOR YEPES

Mexico City, July 29.

New earth shocks today imperilled rescue workers digging out the living and dead victims of Mexico's worst earthquake in 48 years and threatened to topple already heavily damaged buildings.

Official estimates placed the mounting death toll at 55 known dead including 40 in Mexico City, and the injured anywhere from 510 to 657 in Mexico City alone.

MOVE AGAINST CANCER PRODUCING SUBSTANCES

New York, July 29.

THE American Cancer Society urged Congress today to pass legislation protecting the public against the use of cancer producing substances in food.

The Society, in a letter to Representative John Bell Williams (Democrat, Mississippi), chairman of the House Health and Science subcommittee, said it had been able to provide the public with enough information about the relation of lung cancer to smoking so each person could make up his own mind about cigarettes.

LEGISLATION

But, wrote the Cancer Society legislative chairman, Mr. James Adams, the matter of possible danger of cancer from food additives is something that requires legislation. "Here the problem is one in which the individual citizen is powerless to protect his own health but must depend upon the food and drug administration," said Mr. Adams.

He asked for legislation providing: ★ Any proposed chemical additive should be tested and proved safe for human consumption. The tests would include one to determine whether the additive causes cancer in experimental animals.

★ Permission to use an additive should be withheld until its safety has been demonstrated to the Food and Drug Administration.

★ No substance found to induce cancer in man or test animals should be approved.—United Press.

City officials condemned the 17-story Mariscal building which houses Mexico's price-fixing agency and ordered it cleared.

Similar orders were issued for a 13-story office building at the corner of Aguilera Sarden and Avenida Mexico Streets. President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines and Mexico City Mayor Ernesto Uruchurtu toured the hardest hit sections of the City this morning.

Collapsed

At least 14 bodies had been taken from the wreckage of a new five-story apartment building which collapsed on its sleeping tenants.

One woman victim was removed alive from the wreckage after being buried for 22 hours. Rescuers said there were saved because she was caught between two mattresses.

In addition to the toll in Mexico City, the hardest hit, nine were dead and 27 injured in the Guerrero State capital of Chilpancingo, 125 miles southwest of the national capital and four were dead in the famed Pacific resort of Acapulco.

The towns of Poxtla and Huamantla, also in Guerrero State, reported one dead each. There was no confirmation of seven reported dead in Izmitlan, Hidalgo State. Last reports from the State of Michoacan, where dispatches yesterday reported 72 persons killed in floods brought on by the quake, said there were no dead and that damage was slight.—United Press.

TREMOR IN CHILE

Santiago, July 29.

A tremor of moderate intensity shook an area of northern Chile today without causing casualties or heavy damage.

Official reports said the tremor was felt in the region between Iquique and Talca, and that it was strongest in the cities of Antofagasta and Iquique, reaching an intensity of 3 degrees in the national scale in which eight degrees is the heaviest intensity.—United Press.

SLAVERY EXISTS IN JAPAN Says Report

London, July 29.

THE Honorary Director of the Anti-Slavery Society told the Society's annual meeting here today that slavery existed in Japan.

Mr. C. W. W. Greenidge said this information had come to the Society's knowledge in the past year. Slavery in one form or another still existed in Arabia, the Far East, and in certain parts of Africa and Latin America, he added.

Mr. Greenidge urged the need for the United Nations to set up a committee of experts on slavery to supervise the administration of the anti-slavery convention, as recommended by the UN ad-hoc committee on slavery.

AN ARTICLE

Later, Mr. Greenidge told Reuters how the Society had learned of slavery in Japan.

"I saw an article last January in the Manchester Guardian by their correspondent in Japan quoting statistics issued by the Japanese Minister of Labour. According to these statistics, 20,000 people had been sold in a 12-month period, and of these 80 per cent had gone into prostitution."

"I called at the Japanese Embassy to find out whether they could confirm the information. Their labour attaché was on assignment which took him away from the office, so I then wrote to the Embassy asking them about it. Their reply was that they could not vouch for the authenticity of the information. But they could not deny it either."—Reuters

DISPUTE OVER MOSLEM YEAR

Cairo, July 29.

The dispute between science and religion took on another aspect today with Egyptian astronomers and Moslem religious leaders failing to agree on when the new Moslem year started.

Scientists at Helwan Observatory insisted that new year's day was Sunday while the Mufti of Egypt, Sheikh Hassan bin Mahmoud, said it was today.

SCIENTIFIC

Dr. Abdel Hamid Samaha, director of the Observatory, said his calculations were based on a "purely scientific viewpoint," and were accurate astronomically.

Sheikh Hassan, however, said that he took the Moslem Sharia Law into consideration and that all the indications pointed to today as New Year's Day.

But no matter who was right, government employees had no cause to complain. They got two days off instead of one.—United Press.

ELEPHANT GOES ON A ROMP

Chesterton, Ind., July 29.

The residents of this "Sleepy" Indiana community were breathing a little easier today because Babe, a 7,000-pound elephant, was back on her leash again.

The venerable, 61-year-old lady went on a six-hour romp before she was captured and returned early yesterday. Few people were able to get much sleep during the night. You just can't ignore an elephant on your front lawn or clumping about in the garden.

The excitement began Saturday night when the elephant roamed away from a Chesterton Supermarket where she was stationed as a publicity stunt. Her attendant disappeared at the same time.—United Press.

PRINCESS'S ESCORT SINGS A CALYPSO



Mr. Billy Wallace, a frequent escort of Britain's Princess Margaret, sings a calypso in a London night club. He wears pink-and-white striped trousers, white shoes, an open-necked shirt and a ruffled scarf.—Express Photo.

Chanel—Stresses Little Woollen Jersey Suits

Paris, July 29.

Chanel, the "Grande Mademoiselle" of Haute Couture, whose name has made news in the fashion world these past few days by her final dramatic break with the high fashion syndicate, showed her winter collection today.

Chanel's typically casual silhouettes reiterate her belief in the little wool jersey suit. This season she does it with cashmere seaters matching the jacket-linings.

The midday look evolves in box jackets while others show gentle, fitting.

The silhouette is basically unchanged, with the easy elegance of the 1930's beautifully adapted to the tempo of the fifties. Sweater coats show a lightly dropped waistline achieved with inset belts. These coats in navy striped tweeds are worn over solid-colored wool jersey dresses which pick up the predominant colour-note of the mottled coats.

SAILOR HATS

Broton sailor hats with jaunty upturned brims accompany the ensembles. Some are made of fur such as Persian lamb or grey squirrel matching collar trims or coat linings.

Skirts introduce a subtle variation in cut, with straight lines marked by a V-shaped yoke set in the centre front. Collarless necklines, collar and square black pockets set off the midday treatment. Three-quarter length split-cuffed sleeves are other Chanel trademarks this season.

Details include braided trims, brass buttons, and Lorraine chains caught by a jewelled pin on one hip.

AFTERNOON MODELS

Afternoon models endorse the "Lord Fauntleroy Look" with stark black velvet dresses set off by white neckline treatments such as lace collars, bibs and duffles.

Some models have glazed linen trims, looking like paper instead of fabric. Other typically Chanel models for formal wear feature gently goosed skirts set on at the hip line.

These dresses, predominantly in black, are made of sheer mousseline de soie, cowweb laces and net. Fabric combinations include tulle laid over metallic brocades or torchard satin. One of the most applauded models was in rust-coloured silk shot with gold metal threads, worked in shirred tiers widening in graduated effects towards the ankle-length hemline.—China Mail Special.

SWIMMING POOL

Ruhwange, July 29. The first swimming bath for coloured people (of mixed African and European blood) in the Federation will be completed here on August 3.—Africa Press.

HOUR GLASS SILHOUETTE BY LANVIN

By PEGGY MASSIN

Paris, July 29.

Castillo of Jean Lanvin brings back the hour glass silhouette in a return to fitted lines. The focal point of the entire collection is centred at the neckline, through arched and rounded effects, combined with either wide or straight skirts.

The long hidden waistline re-appears, well defined with wide leather belts or draping. For evening the silhouette often takes on corselet bodies, recalling the Lillian Russell gowns.

This is an exciting news worthy collection, which definitely marks an overall change in the fashion silhouette. Headline news is Castillo's drastically shortened hemline, which soars to towering heights of 17 and 18½ inches from the floor. Skirts feature many "trompe l'oeil" effects, with apron fronts, false panels, or split skirts divided up the centre and back or at the side seams.

PLAID DESIGNS

Coats are uniquely featured in long haired shaggy wools, that often appear to be fur. There are subtle blanket plaid designs, or checks half camouflaged under the furry surfaces. Styling is loose with wide dropped sleeves, or deep cape collars that reach to the waistline, and arch out through tucks or folds at the hips like Spanish donkey ears.

Short jackets create costumes out of dresses, either loose and easy, or tight fitted little aprons and bolero vests.

Suits have forethoughted jackets, usually belted at the waist, with casual blousing. Sleeves are predominantly braided-length throughout the collection, with wide cuffs shirred into a narrow cuff.

There are varied themes in day dresses, but hip interest sets the keynote throughout. A pairing nod to the stomach is the wide midriff dress, with loosely draped waist. This type of model is cut horizontally at the bustline and again across the hips. This same effect is repeated in the backs of many coats, with 10 inch wide marling, fringed at the top and bottom. Other variations in dresses include the wide swathed cummerbunds, with satin ribbon or braided trims run down the side seams like the stripe on a man's evening trousers.

EXCITING

Furs are exciting with little shrugs and shawls in previous pastel shades, cut like bed-jackets.

Castillo's colours proclaim his Spanish origin in a rich range of intense blues, reds, pinks and golds. These vibrant hues are sometimes paired together such as royal accented with duck blue.

Formal fabrics reiterate the richness of colours and embroideries. There are oriental silks, tricot with multi-coloured floral motifs, heavy cut velvets on satin, lace printed, tulle, and metallized brocades.—China Mail Special.

Lord Reid Critical Of Changes Made In Malayan Constitution

London, July 29.

Lord Reid, Chairman of the Commission which drafted the new constitution for Malaya, was sharply critical in the British House of Lords today of changes made in the constitution and disclaimed responsibility for its present form.

PAKISTAN SEEKING CHINA SUPPORT

Karachi, July 29.

A Pakistan Foreign Office spokesman said today that Pakistan was in contact with Communist China with a view to securing support on the Kashmir question.

The spokesman added: "We do hope that China and other friendly countries will support us on this issue."

WELCOME

He said Pakistan would undoubtedly welcome the statement by Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Head of State, if Mao actually had said his country would remain neutral and advise other Communist countries to be neutral on this issue.

The Chinese leader was quoted as saying this by members of the Pakistan parliamentary delegation which visited China recently.

The spokesman also said that Pakistan would give priority to the passage of Israeli ships through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

CONTRAST

He said Pakistan's stand in this regard was in direct contrast to the attitude of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru. "Pakistan was not neutral but on the side of the Arabs in this dispute."

The spokesman disclosed that Pakistan would give priority to opening diplomatic missions in Tunisia, Morocco, Libya, Ghana and Malaya.—Reuters.

Regimental Crest For The Queen

Camp, Cagetown,

New Brunswick, July 29.

The Regiment of Canadian Guards has raised \$2,000 to buy a diamond regimental crest for presentation to Queen Elizabeth during her October visit to Canada. The Queen is Colonel-in-Chief of the regiment.

The money was raised by assessing each officer for 3 dollars, senior non-commissioned officer two dollars and guardsmen one dollar.

The regiment is also expected to provide a 100-man guard of honour for the Queen in Ottawa. It was learned today.—Reuters.

Stowaway Homesick For Israel

New Orleans, July 29.

Brown-eyed Deborah Pasternak, 17, of Israel, was kept under 24-hour guard in her cabin aboard the Eschmoran today, her career as a stowaway foiled.

The New Orleans Border Patrol said the brown-haired girl sailed aboard the New Orleans-bound Eschmoran in Havana, Cuba, for the first leg of her journey back to Israel. Within hours after the Eschmoran sailed last Thursday she was found hiding in one of the lifeboats. Now she will either return to Havana to the Eschmoran tomorrow, or be flown back by shipping agents, the Border Patrol said.

Speaking Hebrew through an interpreter, Deborah said she had become homesick for Israel since her father moved from Tel Aviv to Havana five months ago to open a dry goods shop.

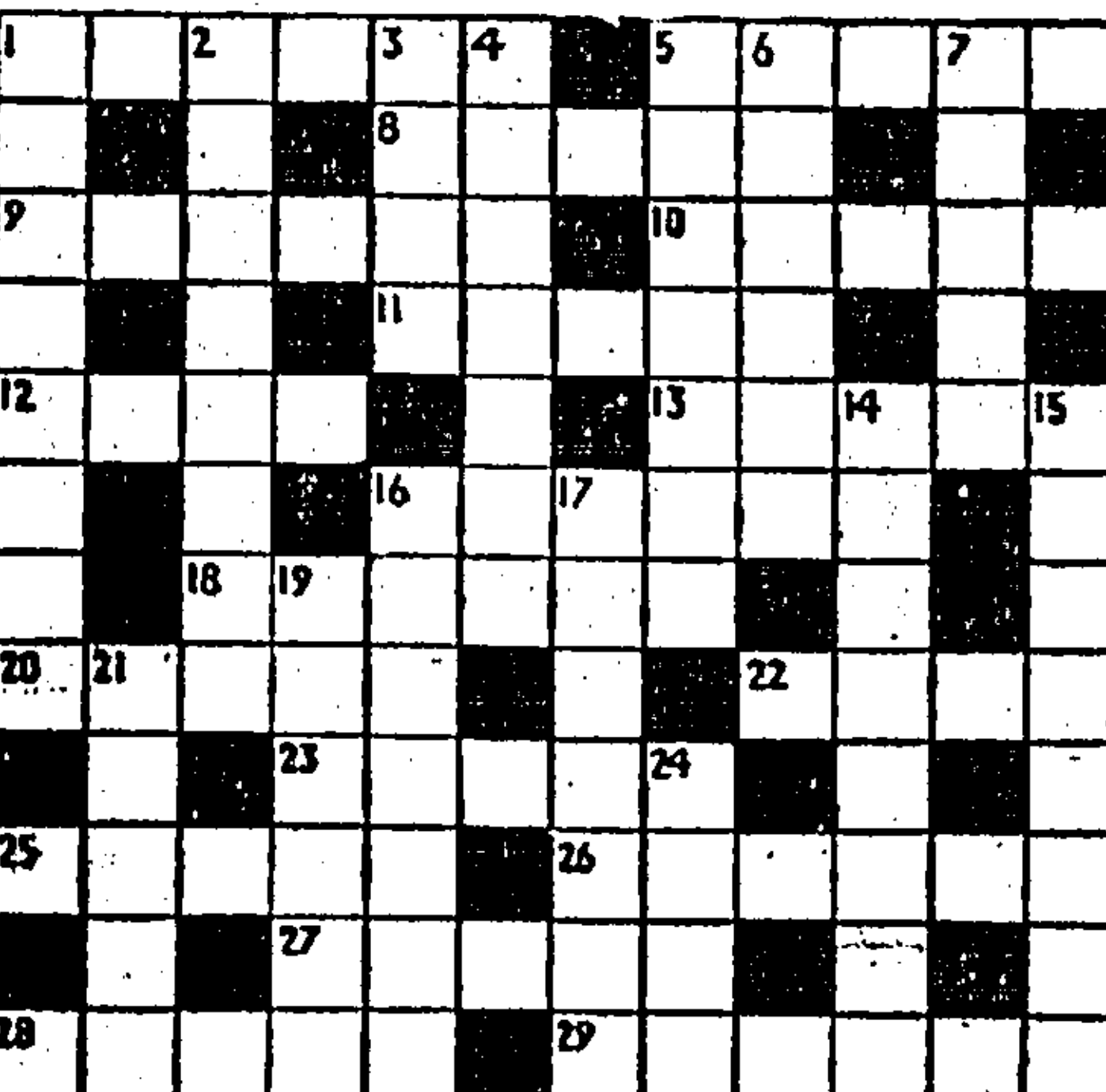
Israel since her father moved from Tel Aviv to Havana five months ago to open a dry goods shop.

But her father always voiced her requests to return, she said, and after a quarrel with him on Thursday she ran to the Havana waterfront and stowed away.

Border Patrol Inspector Pat E. Durrell said the US Attorney refused to prosecute since this was a first offence. "She's a cute girl," he said, "but might homesick for Israel."

Ship's officers refused to let her be interviewed or photographed. "She can't be seen," the Eschmoran's First Officer said. "She's locked up."—United Press.

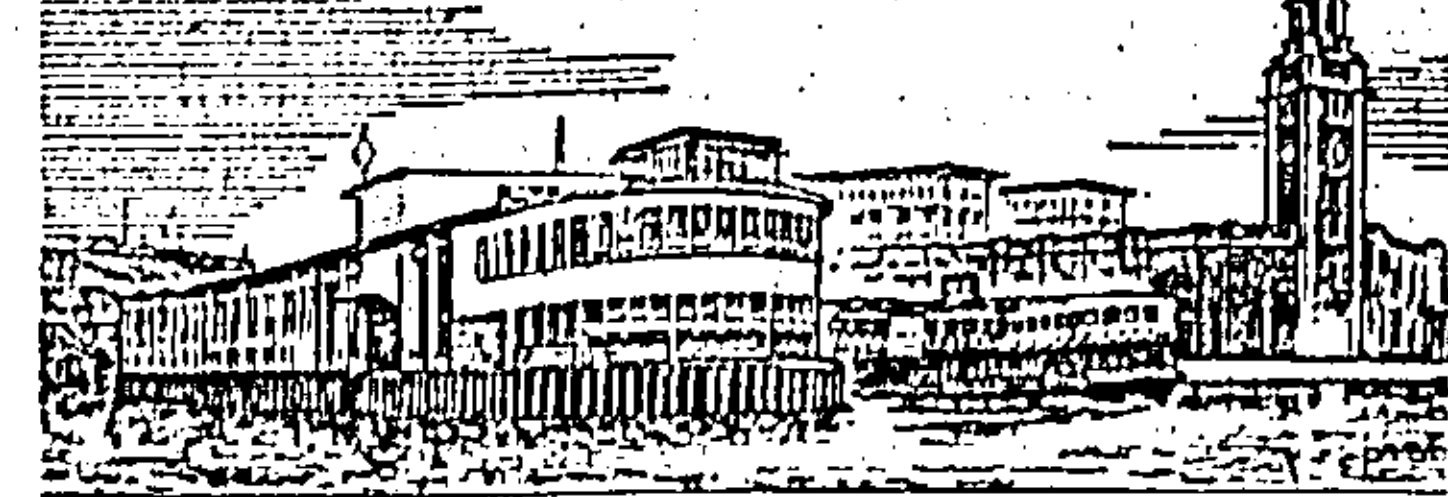
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Not settled (6).
 - 2 Be undecided (5).
 - 3 All that was left (5).
 - 4 Fiddle in Sussex (6).
 - 5 Heavenly bodies—some of them have (5).
 - 6 Bandmaster (5).
 - 7 Long for (4).
 - 8 Balances things up (5).
 - 9 Can't he go straight? (8).
 - 10 Allowance form? (6).
 - 11 Follow on (5).
 - 12 Don't buy this! (1, 3).
 - 13 Use a jack? (5).
 - 14 One of three old soldiers (6).
 - 15 Not to be penalised (6).
 - 16 Weekly pastime (5).
 - 17 Glass dish (5).
 - 18 Deserved what's to come (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Weak on the legs? (6).
 - 2 Where to buy ball-points, etc (3, 5).
 - 3 Clotopatra maid (4).
 - 4 With which the decent behave (7).
 - 5 Say no (7).
 - 6 Musical term (6).
 - 7 Noble joint of beef (5).
 - 8 Bureling forth (8).
 - 9 He may go about with a crook (6).
 - 10 Very serious, crime (7).
 - 11 Made-up dish (7).
 - 12 Of which the UK forms part (6).
 - 13 Cut a mark (5).
 - 14 Entertaining letters at one time (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Garter, 5 Pylon, 8 Rear, 9 Throat, 11 Eight, 12 Enamel, 14 Burn, 16 Creel, 18 Maria (Marion), 19 Star, 20 Dainty, 21 Lath, 23 Rosary, 26 Rita, 27 Essex, 28 Shula, Down: 1 Quiz, 2 Rave, 3 Kris, 4 Return, 5 Predict, 6 Lighter, 7 Notable, 10 Enam, 13 Impulse, 14 Etcetera, 15 Balder, 17 Sage, 18 Shila, 21 Noah, 22 Yarn, 23 Ayres.

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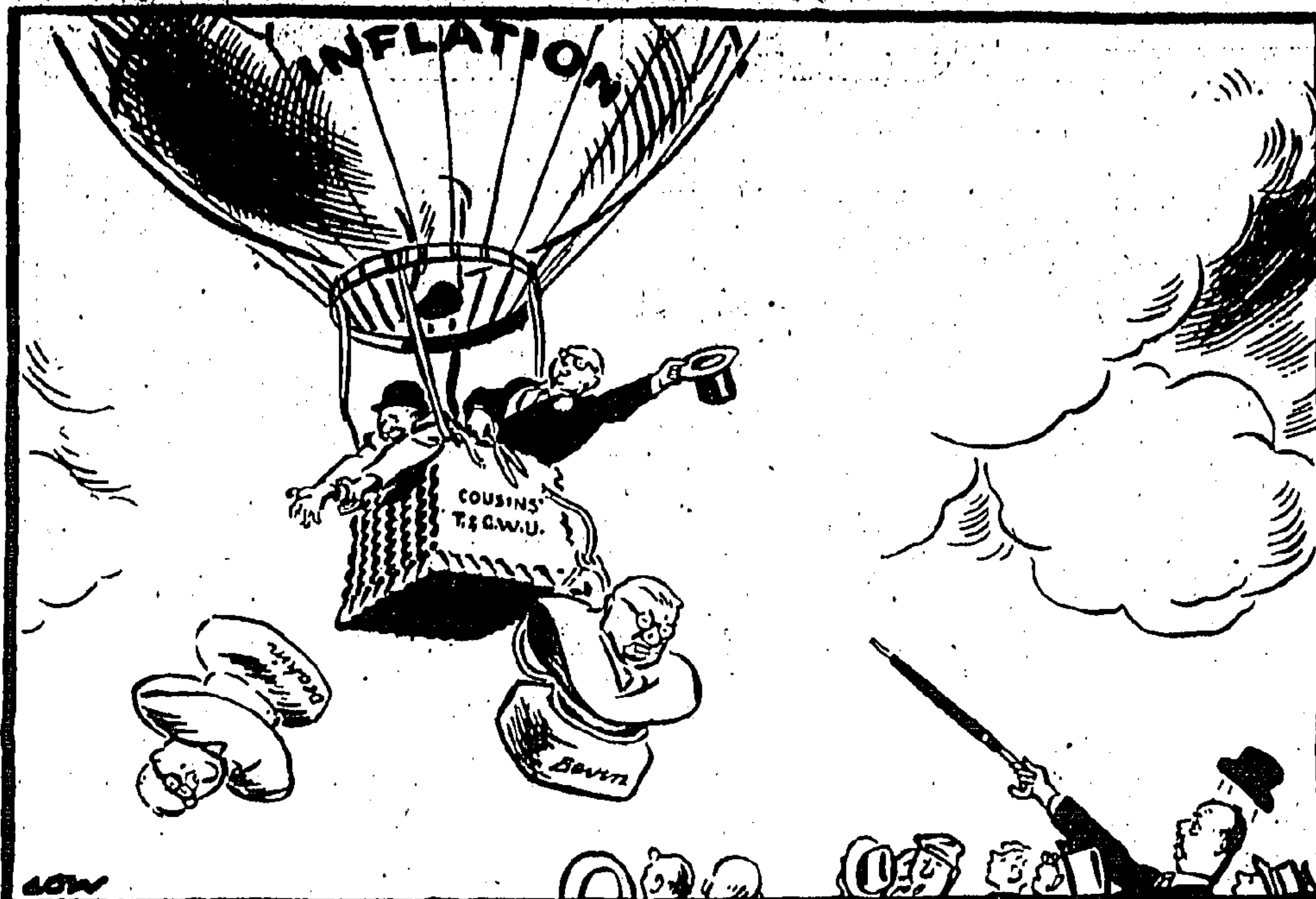
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ROUND THE POUND IN EIGHTY PUFFS

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MIKE TODD
the splashy Soda-Gent

MICHAEL TODD is nowadays the very smooth executive type in the grey flannel suit.

But time was when he was known as the man in the glaring green suit. He denies that he actually ever wore the thing—the jacket, he says, was enough to make the point—but he admits that he did nothing to stop the myth of the green suit from spreading.

Todd has always had a gift for public relations. The grey flannel suit of 1957 is apt to be a little crumpled, the tie a bit askew, the collar a bit unruly. This is not because Todd is a man who does not care about his dress. It is not because he cannot afford to change his suit every time he notices a rumple.

It is just because his manifold schemes for keeping the name of Todd before the public keep him so busy that he usually hasn't got time to notice.

Now 45 he started his working life as a soda-jerk, the very first to get behind the counter who splashes the soda water over the ice cream to make the ice cream soda.

Now he smokes cigars which come with a band marked "Specially prepared for Michael Todd."

A few months ago, he calmly ordered up a dozen lions for an hour or so of entertainment at Can-

nes. Lions, by the dozen, come expensive.

In between he has produced everything from "Himlet" to "Oklahoma."

He has also been a big time gambler. But he lost so much that he not only had to sell his horses but the race track he owned as well. After that he decided to stick to show business.

Showmanship is to him the very stuff of life.

He expects to go down in history for his movie version of Jules Verne's "Around the

by Les Armour

World in 80 Days." Verne's tale concerned an Englishman who, in a fit of rashness, made an enormous wager that he could go round the world in 80 days.

Verne, a shrewd man, who had anyhow made a lifelong study of railroad and steamship timetables, wanted, among other things, to prove that in the age of Victorian movies it really was possible to make the trip.

Of course, he landed his hero in plenty of scrapes en route and the plot had all the trappings of an old fashioned melodrama. There are those who will think that Mr. David Niven as the hero is just a little too smooth and heroic for the part of a hero originally a rather insignificant bridge builder from a small town. And many will think that the muscular Mr. Cantinflas, a former Mexican bullfighter, is not quite the type to be an Englishman's valet.

These, however, may be mollified a little by the four and a half million pounds worth of extras which include Noel Coward, Trevor Howard, Maureen O'Hara, John Mills, Robert Morley, and Frank Sinatra.

The Todd view—which, by the way, is a view through a special optical cinema device called "Todd A.O."—is that no one will be able to resist the temptation to pay up to see this array of names.

Rus v Jug

And a man who could cheerfully make "Oklahoma" in Arizona is unlikely to be worried by a few trifling charges of unfaithfulness to Mr. Verne. (This same Todd, by the way, has been using, ironically, the Yugoslav Army to play the Russian army in a version of "War and Peace.")

The mystery is how Todd managed to collect such an array of names. Money is part of the answer but not quite all. It is not easy, for instance, to get Frank Sinatra to play a bit part in anybody's movie.

Part of the answer, too, is that Mr. Todd has a wealth of brass neck. He rolls up in Cadillac, belching cigar smoke, sometimes gulping champagne from the portable bar, and talking a mile a minute.

The victim is apt to find that he has signed up before he is quite certain what it's all about. But most of it is just that Mr. Todd has the kind of genius that characterized Barnum and Bailey. A Todd show is overwhelming. It sweeps everything before it.

Like most men of this emotional size, of course, Todd does not find the real world entirely easy to get along with. The U.S. Interior, for instance, threatened to seize "Around the World in 80 Days." Todd's private world moves so fast that he finds it utterly impossible to keep accurate track of the enormous sums of money which the government believes he is probably taxable.

His marital life, too, has been stormy—although he gives every impression of being permanently attached to Elizabeth Taylor.

Life Size

He gives the impression of believing that people in the real world have the emotions appropriate to a circus. He is a genuine vaudeville man and seems continually a little disappointed to find them only life-size.

Not of course, that that slows him down much. He is too busy remaking the world in his own image—and too busy promoting himself and his—enough to notice.

In the left he is extremely successful. As the Cannes Festival, he did not enter his "Around the World in 80 Days" for a prize. But other exhibitors were surprised and a little annoyed to find that it northwestern prize place on the list.

It was chosen to launch the festival and most people talked of little else for the rest of the show.

Todd was too smart to miss the chance of not getting the prize—and must expect to get all the publicity without revealing the film.

**LORD LAMBTON QUESTIONS
ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS**

'Partition might mean a Turko-Greek war'

by LORD LAMBTON

MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed
who recently resigned as
Parliamentary Private
Secretary to Mr. Selwyn Lloyd
to mark his disagreement
with the Government's Suez
policy



I WENT to see Archbishop Makarios in his Swiss-Moorish villa in the suburbs of Athens.

To understand anything of him you should dissociate Makarios from any idea of an English archbishop. In Cyprus under the Turks, the bishops and archbishops were not only religious leaders, but the civil heads of the population.

In the hundred years before the end of Turkish rule in Cyprus they played, in the opinion of their countrymen, a heroic role, no fewer than twelve of them being beheaded or hanged for what amounted to patriotism.

The present archbishop was chosen at an early age, not for his spiritual qualities, but because he was considered the man most likely to lead his country to independence. And to imagine that the store of arms and ammunition found in his house and his implication with bloodshed in Cyprus has discredited him there is ridiculous.

A parallel

They are about as shocked by the publication of these stories as we in England would have been in the last war had the Germans announced that General Montgomery had extra reserves of ammunition at his Army headquarters. We have to deal not with a discredited churchman, but an exiled and popular politician, whose fixed determination is to lead his country to independence, and who is at the moment waiting upon events to decide his action.

The feeling in Greece is running extremely high. Ask whom you will what would be the effect of partition of Cyprus, and you get the same answer—war. If you press further you get the simple answer that they will accept arms from whoever will give them, be it Russia or the satellites.

No suggestions

I put these questions to Makarios:

Q.—What do you think of the Radcliffe Constitution?

A.—It is unworkable in all its parts. Neither it nor any amendments to it can ever be accepted by Cypriots.

Q.—What alternatives have you got to the Radcliffe constitution?

A.—It is for the British to make them.

Q.—But what alternatives do you suggest?

A.—How can I make suggestions which might not be accepted?

Q.—Then you are prepared to let our differences drift further and further apart, without yourself making any attempt to solve the question?

A.—But what can I do if I go to London and make suggestions which are not accepted?

would have gone for nothing; I would have weakened my position.

Q.—Do you consider that your present position is not weakened by your insistence on bilateral talks?

A.—What I meant by bilateral is that the talks should be between Cyprus and Great Britain, that Greece and Turkey should not take part.

Q.—You are prepared that the Turkish minority should join in these limited talks?

A.—But certainly, they are part of the people of Cyprus.

Q.—To what degree would they participate?

A.—Of course it would have to be in a proportionate degree, they must not have the same say as ourselves as they would veto all our suggestions.

Q.—In the event of all other solutions failing what would you think of the partitioning of the island?

A.—It is the worst of all answers. It could only have the most serious consequences and make relations between Greece and Turkey impossible.

Q.—You mean that a Turko-Greek war might result?

A.—In all probability, yes. But I cannot believe that anything happens there could be partition; it is impossible that the English can be so stupid. It is not an island that you can partition.

Q.—If war did result would Greece accept arms from Russia or the satellites?

A.—I do not think that it is fitting that we should talk of something of which I know nothing and of which I am not qualified to speak. (I found this sudden assumption of unworshipfulness slightly comic.)

Hard to question

To get a straight answer from the archbishop on any question was no easy matter. His extraordinary alert mind was constantly branching off into other directions. But before leaving I tried to put to him a point of view which I feared he might not like.

Q.—There is a body of opinion in England which views your

stay in Athens and your criticism of all constructive solutions with disappointment. Might it be said that you, in your present position, are putting pride and opportunism before responsibility by declining any constructive suggestion and by saying that you will not move until the British Government has come to you. Are you not harming yourself?

A.—If I thought I could do any good by going to London I

would go, invited or not invited. I do not think now is the right time. I never would consider my pride.

Finally, I asked him whether he conceived it possible that the British Government would seriously make a statement about any advance into self-determination until there was peace and stability in the island. He replied that if only he knew where the British Government was going and could see, as it were, a light in

front of him, he would do everything he could to help. The power of the archbishop in Greece is a very real thing. No government could oppose him and withstand the popular outcry. Yet his position is not altogether happy. Bereft of the functions of power, it is no very pleasant thing for him to face a year or so of inactivity in Athens.

Lesson learned

Yet his opinions are reflected everywhere in Greece. It is no use thinking that tripartite talks could be a prelude to a settlement. As the Foreign Minister said to me "We will not go to talks if they are held. We learned our lesson last time. We disagree so totally that there could be no hope that anything but further disagreement could come from them."

The dangers of a situation which has hardened to breaking point are obvious, especially when one realises the infinite possibility of an explosion in this area would give to the USSR.

London Express Service.

To hire of a hedgehog
—a drop of milk

ON a warm morning I sat on a rock waiting for a pair of magpies. Far below gleamed the winding river, and I caught the glint of sunlight on the varnished rod of an angler, bright enough to frighten all the fish.

The dead broken rustled as a small brown animal suddenly shot into sight, stopping dead when it scented me.

A pointed little black nose quivered in the air, beady black eyes stared at me in shocked surprise, and I hooted with laughter.

Immediately the young hedgehog turned into an impenetrable ball of prickles.

There it remained as I cast back through the ages to a world much younger than ours, warmed by a sun far hotter, a world of mammoth, giant elk, sabre-toothed tiger, and primitive man.

Unchanged....

But the hedgehog had been firmly established before any of these came on the scene, roaming a world, tropical undergrowth for incredible insects, yet here he was today, unchanged in a changing world, putting on the little act that had saved him through the ages.

Thinking of our garden, and knowing that these little things will work like mad for a daily ration of warm milk, I dropped the prickly ball into my cart-ridge bag just as the forgotten

magpies streaked overhead with ribald screams.

Never mind, if I'd missed them I'd gained an assistant gardener.

Now the one defect in a hedgehog's make-up is that if he scratches his flanks he pricks his toes, and is therefore a paradise for parasites. So on arrival home

we gave him a good dusting of flea-powder without DDT, and settled the bash of his lodgers.

Shortly our prickly ball relaxed, opened one wary eye, then both, and showed an inquisitive black nose. Some warm milk worked. The oracle and wisely he resumed his normal shape.

Next, he was definitely slapping with a show of pink tongue and strong white teeth. He had no sleek, intelligent little face and I thought of the old countryman's story that hedgehogs milk the kine right after night.

Allowing for natural exaggeration there may be some truth in this, for they are thirsty little



beasts, adore milk, and could quite easily sleep cowed.

Before the week was out we had been accepted as honorary hedgehogs and there was a noticeable reduction in the pest population as he fussed about the garden.

Snails he ate ravenously and to hunting-point, but slugs he merely destroyed and left, presenting himself without fail at the kitchen-door for his daily milk ration.

It was in the spring he came to us. But as the year grew older and the days shorter again he got sluggish until one gloomy autumn day he did not come for his milk but vanished beneath a pile of old hay in the garden. We never molested him, for these animals go into true hibernation and to disturb them may mean death.

The return....

The winter was hard and long, but on a warm day the next spring we saw our hedgehog

sluggish and unsteady. Then he disappeared and we mourned him again, until one day he presented himself at the kitchen door with three half-grown baby hedgehogs, ready to work for us in return, if we didn't mind, for a little milk.

He had been a cheery little

PATTERSON RETAINS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE ON TKO IN 10TH ROUND

STIRLING MOSS MAKES HISTORY



Stirling Moss made motor racing history in a British Vanwall car when he won the European Grand Prix at Aintree after swapping cars with teammate Tony Brooks. It was the first all-British victory in a major motor racing Grand Prix in 34 years. Picture shows Moss (right) with Tony Brooks holding up the winners' trophy after the race.

Tommy Jackson Takes A Cruel Beating

New York, July 29.

Young Floyd Patterson, defending the Heavyweight Championship for the first time, floored Iron Man Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson three times tonight but could not keep him down, and finally won by a technical knockout in the 10th round when Referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the butchery.

Jackson took a cruel, bloody beating, although he persistently tried to force the fight against his younger, faster and more explosive opponent in their scheduled 16-rounder before an estimated 20,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds.

Jackson, who had lasted through a 12-round fight but lost a split decision to Patterson 13 months ago, was bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth and from gashes on both brows at the finish tonight.

His left eye was practically closed and his right cheek was badly swollen. Although most of the fans had been cheering Jackson's display

of toughness and courage, they applauded Goldstein's merciful intervention at 1:52 of the tenth session just after a smashing right hand sent the lanky Tommy reeling into the ropes.

Patterson, weighing 184 pounds to Jackson's 192½, floored Tommy in the first round, second round and ninth. A right to the chin dropped rugged Jackson almost the exact second that the bell rang ending the first round. In the second session, Floyd missed aggressive Tommy with a left hook and hit him on the chin with a following right that spun the Hurricane to the floor for a count of six.

That Jackson was not bothered by that trip to the deck was indicated when he arose from his stool in the corner and danced a jig before the third round opened.

In the ninth Patterson, at 22 the youngest of all heavyweight Champions, landed two repeated left hooks to the chin and followed with a booming right to the same spot.

Badly hurt this time, Jackson rose at the count of four but was unable to ward off Patterson's attacking combinations and was battered about the ring and staggered at the bell.

In the 10th round, Jackson, despite the blood and his battered features, tried again to force the fighting. But Patterson tore into him, suggested him with a left hook, and then smashed him across the ring with a series of punches that ended in a terrific right, sending him sprawling.

Along the ropes it was then that Goldstein stepped in.

19TH VICTORY
Jackson suffered his sixth defeat in 35 professional fights and his second TKO as Patterson registered his 19th straight victory.

Jackson had been the only man in the Champions' list 13 fights to last the distance. Tonight he was knocked out number 13 in Floyd's last 14 bouts.

It was Floyd's victory in 33 professional fights and his 23rd knockout.

Unquestionably, the Champion, stronger and heavier than when they fought the first time on June 8, 1956, was hitting much more effectively tonight than in that bout.

He displayed some of the left hook power with which he won the World Championship on a fifth-round knockout over veteran Archie Moore last November 30.

He staggered Jackson again and again with left hooks, but it was his good right hand tonight that sent Tommy to the canvas for his three trips.

In their first fight that right hand was fractured in the fifth round.

Despite his beating, 25-year-old Jackson was the "showman" as long as he was on his feet. He danced in his corner at the end of the second round and ran about so much in his corner after the fourth round that referee Goldstein told him to stay in the corner.

During the fifth session, Tommy kept chiding the champion and was overheard saying, "Come on—work, ya bum!" In one of the sessions, Tommy half-bent over as if in terrific agony and claimed he was hit low, but he snapped out of the act immediately when Goldstein told him to continue.

ROUND BY ROUND
A round-by-round description: First round—Jackson swarmed to the attack but the angry

Patterson retaliated with a left hook and right cross which staggered the challenger. Patterson then launched a two-handed attack which shook Jackson and started his nose bleeding. Jackson rallied briefly with a swift flurry but was knocked down with a right hand just as the bell for no count. It was Patterson's round.

Jackson was still bleeding from the nose as the second round started and was shaken with a right and left combination to the head. He attempted to counter-attack but Patterson was boxing masterfully and threw a terrific right hand which sent Jackson to the canvas. Jackson was up immediately although the knockdown time-keeper reached a six-count. Jackson came back but again was shaken by Patterson's two-handed attack and was clearly outpointed as Patterson won the round.

Patterson assumed the offensive in the third round as he started to carry the attack to Jackson. He was pressing home a two-fisted attack and, while Jackson's nose was still bleeding, the champion did not have a mark on him. Midway in the round, he scored heavily with both hands and Jackson, stepping back, smiled with seeming disdain. Patterson seemed to be waiting for an opening and was content to pick off Jackson's punches until late in the round when he again attacked aggressively with both hands to score a clean margin in this round.

EXTREME DURABILITY
Jackson, known as the "animal" because of his extreme durability, pressed his attack as they came out for the fourth round, but Patterson picked off most of his punches and was landing the cleaner shots. In a toe-to-toe exchange, Patterson scored with a series of combinations which definitely hurt Jackson, and then shifted to a body attack. Patterson staggered Jackson with an overhead right to the side of the head and seemed to be looking for a clear knockout opening as the round ended with Patterson clearly in command.

The crowd roared its approval as Jackson capered in his corner between rounds instead of sitting on his stool between the fourth and fifth. Except for the still-bleeding nose, the challenger appeared quite strong as they stood toe to toe, bulging each other through the early seconds of the fifth. Each man was moving furiously but falling to land decisively until Jackson shot home a straight right to the body midway in the round.

Patterson was shaken by a left to the body and a right to the chin, but danced back and shot home a terrific straight right to the chin and then bulled in close in a toe-to-toe exchange. Patterson was head-hunting with a vengeance and landing cleanly to come back and win the round.

As the sixth round opened, Jackson was attacking again but without scoring cleanly. Patterson's white trunks were red with gore from Jackson's nose as they maulled each other in an advance in a hand to hand exchange. Patterson finally connected with a left to the head and a right cross to the jaw which fogged Jackson's eyes, but the challenger kept in close and was taking a severe drubbing from the champion at the bell. It was clearly Patterson's round.

Jackson was still charging in as the seventh round got under way but Patterson peppered him with a series of stiff left jabs and left hooks. The champion scored heavily with two straight rights to the head and then still looking beautifully shook Jackson with a right to the chin. Jackson was practically out on his feet at the bell as Patterson landed a series of jolting right hands which sent the blood flying from the challenger's nose. It was far and away one of Patterson's best rounds.

Jackson's brow, covered with vaseline, proving his famed durability in the sixth round, started by again carrying what seemed to be a hopeless fight to Patterson. He was taking bitterly to the champion and it must have stung Patterson because he landed two stiff right hands that sent Jackson on the defensive.

It was, as if Patterson was pushing the heavy bag as he

PGA Names American Ryder Cup Team

Florida, July 29.

The Professional Golfers' Association today announced the names of the ten members of the United States Ryder Cup team which will meet Britain at Lindrick, England, on October 4 and 5.

They are: Tommy Bol, Jack Burke, Dow Finsterwald, Doug Ford, Ed Furgol, Fred Hawkins, Lionel Hobart, Ted Kroll, Dick Mayer and Art Wall.

The team was selected on the basis of points earned by the players in various designated tournaments and by other rules of eligibility.

The United States won the last match in 1955, at Palm Springs, California.

The Americans hold a 2-2 lead in the series, which began in 1927.—Reuter.

Entries Open For LRC Tournaments

The Ladies Recreation Club will be holding its Annual Tennis Tournament during the months of September and October, commencing on Monday, September 2.

The closing date for entries is Wednesday, August 14. The events are as follows: Ladies' Singles, Ladies' Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Ladies' Plate.

Open to all players in the Colony. Club Events: (a) Ladies' Singles — Open and Handicap. (b) Ladies' Doubles — Open and Handicap. (c) Mixed Doubles — Open and Handicap. (d) Ladies' Plate — Open and Handicap.

These events for LRC members only. Men's Inter-Hong Handicap Challenge Cup: For which any number of couples from each firm, company or department may enter. Only one member of each couple need be a member of the Club.

Hongkong Softball Losing Amy Cheng

By "TIME OUT"

Colony softball will be so much the poorer when one of Hongkong's most popular lady softballers leaves on the "President Wilson" tomorrow night for the United States of America. Amy Cheng, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Y. Cheng, is headed for Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, for higher studies.

Amy was born in Hongkong in 1938 and after a childhood spent in Shanghai returned to these shores in 1948 when softball was then in its second post-war season. Then a student at St. Mary's, Amy took more than a passing interest in softball and it soon became her favorite hope that one day she'd be playing it instead of watching it from the stands at King's Park.

The opportunity finally came her way in 1952 when the Pandas, under Willie Woo, entered a team in the Ladies' League. The diminutive and unassuming Amy tried out at right-field, second base and even as a pitcher.

And what a debut she made in the latter role in her first assignment on the mound the "green-shirt", the Wahcoos, greeted her with an avalanche of hits. Amy still smilingly recalls the excited butting practice she tackled out to the opposition. In spite of such a discouraging start she gallantly carried on and derived some measure of consolation and satisfaction when her teammates went on to win the Knockout series. It didn't occur to Willie Woo that he had a promising shortstop in the person of Amy Cheng until he tried her out in this position during a practice session one day. She turned out to be one of the stalwarts of the Pandas team during the 1953/4 season and her steadiness in guarding the windy alley inspired her side to such good effect that they ended up in the runners-up slot just behind the perennial champions, the Wahcoos.

shifted to the body and then drove Jackson back with a series of head shots which again brought the blood streaming from the challenger's nose. Patterson's shoulders were covered with blood from Jackson's nose as they stood toe to toe at the bell. Patterson clearly won the round.

Jackson was still moving in as the ninth round got under way with Patterson obviously leading to counterpunch. The champion scored cleanly with one-two combination, and then set Jackson back on his heels with a stiff left to the chin.

Jackson was scoring heavily with his left hand and then Patterson sent Jackson to the canvas for a four count with a whistling right hand to the chin. Jackson came up with his nose bleeding freely, and gamely tried to press the attack.

But by now his left eye was swollen, almost shut, and he was staggered again at the bell by other crushing right hand to the chin. It was easily Patterson's round.

Referee Ruby Goldstein inspected Jackson between rounds but the challenger came out at the start of the 10th still plodding forward. Jackson landed a clean overhead right, one of his most effective punches of the fight, and seemed to hold his own in a free-swinging exchange.

Then Patterson drove home a two-fisted attack which forced Jackson's head from side to side, and with the crowd cheering virtually deafeningly, Goldstein stepped in and stopped the fight at 1:52 of the round.

It was, as if Patterson was pushing the heavy bag as he



AMY CHENG

Evelyn Alonso deprived Amy of the title with an all-time high of 368. Amy was once again selected to represent China and got her first international medal, the three-game series.

Further recognition of her outstanding ability was yet to come when Amy became the automatic choice for shortstop in the All-Hongkong side to play the "Reds" of the Ching Haul Girls.

Amy paced her side to a 5-2 victory and solved Lin Fong-tai's tricky hurling with a mastery in 4 off-throw—no mean feat when it is recalled that until then the Taiwan pitcher had had the local girls swinging in vain.

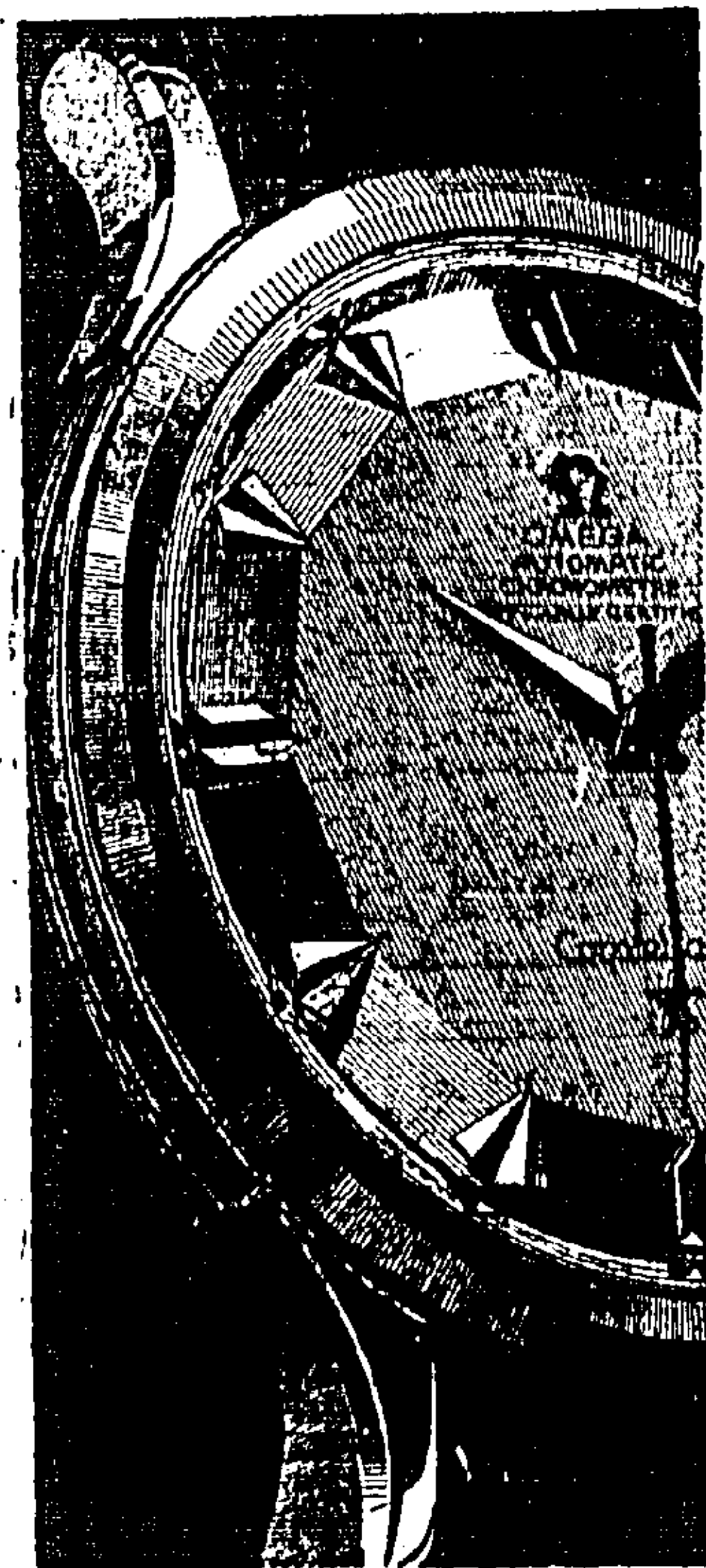
It therefore came as no surprise when softball's highest honour for good play and sportsmanship, the "Most Valuable Player" award was accorded to Amy that year, and a worthy winner in recent years it would have been harder to find.

Pressure of studies prevented her from playing softball last year, although she did find a little spare time to indulge in a bit of netball and hockey for the Diocesan Girls' School.

She showed that her talents are not confined to sports alone as the serious side of her nature manifested itself in her gathering, against stiff opposition, the individual "Globe" Prize in the Inter-School Drama competition.

Amy hopes to find some time to devote to sports again as she returns to Hongkong, and the Colony's softball stars will be looking forward to her return to the field.

On behalf of all softballers in Hongkong, we take great pleasure in wishing Amy the very best in her future career.



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SCOT EQUALS WORLD WICKETKEEPING RECORD

Brazil's 1958 World Soccer Championship Team Will Largely Be Newcomers

Rio de Janeiro.
The team which will represent Brazil in the forthcoming World Soccer Championship in Sweden in 1958 probably will be composed largely of newcomers to the top level of international competition.

This is the result of a new selection pattern that has emerged after the recent South American Championship Tournament in Lima. It chiefly stems from the Soccer Technical Council of the Brazilian Confederation of Sports. After seeing a team loaded with Brazilian stars and veteran selection players unexpectedly drop two games and thus the Championship, the Council decided a wholesale change was necessary.

In the words of one director: "We must move new faces to the front."

This decision was taken despite the fact it was the "veterans" who defeated Peru to make Brazil the first team to qualify for the Stockholm tournament through regional eliminations. The only teams qualified before Brazil were Sweden as the host and Germany as the winner of the previous World Championship in 1954.

Brazil has its right to participate by a 1-0 victory over Peru in Rio de Janeiro. A previous game between Brazil and Peru was played in Lima immediately following the South American Championship tournament but it ended in a 1-1 tie. Venezuela also was bracketed with Brazil and Peru but declined to contest the vacancy. Even though it was the old squad playing, the new policy began to be seen in the second Brazil-Peru game when many of the usual players such as Zizinho were replaced by the younger element.

POWERFUL SQUAD

The new young selection already has been put to the test and shows signs of developing into a powerful squad by the time it heads for Europe next year. It already has won two games from the Portuguese selection and will meet two others with the Argentine line selection. Brazil met the Portuguese team in Rio for the first time shortly after the Portuguese had impressed the

soccer world with a 3-0 victory over the Italian selection. After the Brazilians scored a 2-1 victory, some of the Portuguese suggested they were out of form because of the unfamiliar climate and because they were not accustomed to playing under lights. But the second game in Sao Paulo ended this talk when Brazil decisively elevated its margin to 3-0 with the young Brazilians demonstrating high form.

In the games with Argentina to dispute the Roca Cup, it was a case of one young team facing another young team. Both selections were trying out newcomers to their selections. In the first match the Argentines triumphed 2-1 in Rio de Janeiro, July 7. But in the second game three days later in Sao Paulo, the Brazilians bounced back to score a 2-0 victory.

In keeping with the new policy, in these four games the Brazilian squads were largely new to selection play. In two Portuguese games the only two veterans were Didi and Milton Santos, neither of whom has passed his 30th birthday. In the Argentina games the only veterans were Castillo in the first encounter and Djalma Santos and Gilmar in the second.

At this point the Soccer Technical Council has only a few definite plans regarding its first encounter with the Argentine team in Stockholm. However, it is known that Brazil already has arranged pre-tournament games

while en route, against Portugal in Lisbon, May 29, and against Ireland in Dublin, May 31. Other strong possibilities include games with Switzerland and Spain.

MAJOR PROBLEM

The major problem of the moment is who will be named to direct Brazil's representation at the 1958 World Soccer Championship. Four names are mentioned most frequently. The first is Flávio Costa, who has been Flamengo coach for four years, although he is of Paraguayan nationality.

The second name is that of Flavio Costa who was the Brazilian selection coach at various times until 1950, who has coached Porto of Portugal during the past season, but is expected to return home soon. The third man is Silvio Pirlo who directed the selection against the recent Portuguese and Argentine visitors. The fourth possible candidate is Martin Francisco who as coach of Vasco da Gama has just completed a highly successful European tour.

There probably will be nothing new in Brazil's plans until after the visit to Sweden to be made shortly by Dr. Hilson Gosling, team physician for the selection. Dr. Gosling is slated to make an official check on the arrangements for the game for the Brazilian Confederation of Sports and to report on his findings to his return.

Holds Four, Stumps Three Irishmen

London, July 29.

Jimmy Brown of Scotland today equalled the world wicket-keeping record when he claimed seven victims in Ireland's second innings in the match between the two countries here. But Ireland won by 38 runs. Brown caught four and stumped three, assisting in the dismissal of the first five batsmen.

Six other wicketkeepers have taken seven in an innings but the only other post-war instance of the feat was in 1951 when Hugo Yarnold achieved it for Worcestershire against Scotland at Dundee.

Brown's performance was not the only noteworthy one of the match. Frank Fenz, the

Irish off-spin bowler, took nine for 28 in Scotland's first innings — the best figures of the season in British Isles cricket.

COUNTY CRICKET

In county cricket a defiant fourth wicket stand of 120 in two and a half hours by Esmie Constable and David Fletcher pulled Surrey out of trouble against Gloucestershire at Bristol.

They came together when the champions were 41 for three in facing a total of 240. Their partnership largely enabled Surrey to gain first innings points.

Essex, enjoying their most successful season since the war, dismissed Lancashire for 73 at Old Trafford. Trevor Bailey, bowling with two fingers of his right hand strapped together, took the collapse by taking two wickets in his first over.

Ken Fretton (five for 34) and Roy Ralph (three for 11) completed the rout.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Southampton: Army 212 (Burton five for 60). Hampshire 140 for six (Rayment 58). At Manchester: Lancashire 73 (Preston five for 34). Essex 201 for five (Dodd 58). At Bristol: Gloucestershire 240 and 01 for no wicket. Surrey 203 for nine declared (Constable 80, Fletcher 59). At Hastings: Sussex 250 (Suttle 165, Ridgway five for 89). Kent 156 for eight (Leary 69 not out).

At Worcester: Worcestershire 207, Yorkshire 203 for seven (Hillingworth 58, Watson 76 not out). At Northampton: Glamorgan 257 (Jones 55). Northamptonshire 127 for six.

Moscow Games Declared Open At Lenin Stadium

Moscow, July 29.
The Moscow Games, in which 4,000 athletes from 50 countries will take part, were declared officially open today in a brief ceremony at the Lenin Stadium.

A large crowd cheered the athletic delegations as they marched into the stadium behind the flags of their respective countries.

Most of the competitions, including track and field events, swimming, basketball and boxing, will be held in the modern 102,000-spectator Lenin Stadium where the opening ceremony took place today. — France-Press.

SOCCER RESULTS

Moscow, July 29.
East Germany notched top score today in the Moscow International Games when its football team beat that of Ceylon by 15-0.

The games was played at Vladimir.

Other games in the tournament were: Hungary beat Finland 4-0 at Leningrad, China beat Lebanon 11-0 at Yaroslavl, Albania beat Korea 4-1 at Kolonna. — France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "B" Tennis: KRACA "A" v HKCC; CRO "A" v SCAR; ADY v KRC; Rocco v CCC; CRO "A" v HKCC; RAY v KCC; KRACA v LHC.

Open Pairs: Third Round matches to be played at Rocco, KCC, KCC, KCC, HKCC and HKCC.

Meeting: Annual Meeting of Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation.

TOMORROW

Open Pairs: Third Round matches to be played at Rocco, KCC, HKCC, and HKCC.

Football: Annual Meeting of Hongkong Football Association Ltd. Pavilion of Hongkong Stadium, Bookings 6 p.m.

Swimming: Girl Guides swimming finals at LHC 5 p.m.

Basketball: Police tournament: Kowloon City v PPS 8 p.m.; Marine Shamshipo 8 p.m.; Yauwai v Central 8 p.m.

WORLD CUP SOCCER CRISIS OVER VENUE

Djakarta, July 29.
Indonesia came close today to cancelling a World Football Championship match with Israel for fear of losing Arab countries' support for her claims on West New Guinea.

The crisis came when the Indonesian Foreign Ministry announced that Israel had rejected a proposal by the Indonesian Football Association that their preliminary round match be played on "neutral" soil.

The Indonesian Government, which does not recognise the state of Israel, is reportedly in favour of cancelling the match if the Israelis insist that it should be played in Tel Aviv and the return fixture in Djakarta.

At present, Indonesia can count upon Arab support in a vote on the issue at the United Nations.

Indonesia's withdrawal from the world championship preliminary rounds would give the Israeli footballers an easy walk-over. — France-Press.

America Picks Four For Wightman Cup

New York, July 29.
The Wimbledon Champion, Althea Gibson, and three other players were named today to represent the United States in the Wightman Cup women's tennis matches against Britain at the Edgeworth Club in Sewickley, Pennsylvania on August 10-11.

The team captain, Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, announced the selection of Miss Gibson of New York, former Wimbledon Champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, California, Wimbledon runner-up Darlene Hard of Montebello, California, and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knott of Forest Hills, New York, as members of the US team.

The United States has defeated Britain 20 straight times in the series, Britain last winning the Cup in 1930. The United States won last year's series at Wimbledon, 5-2. Each series consists of five singles matches and two doubles matches, played during two days. — United Press.



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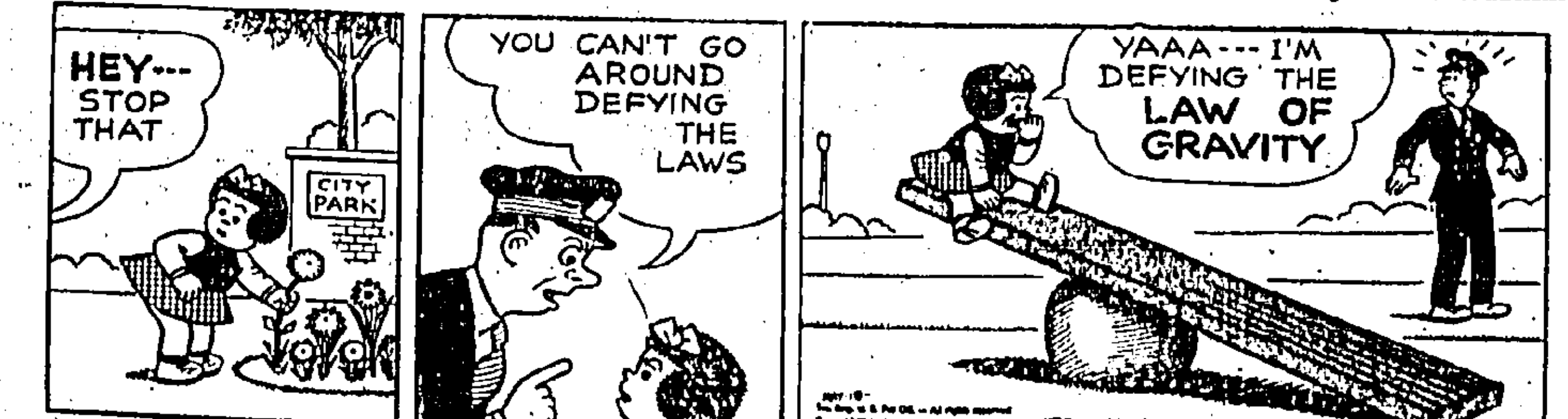
FERD'NAND

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NAMESAKES
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Weeps false tears	G	O	O			
2 Gentlemen of fortune	B	O				
3 Of Penzance	R					
4 Deeds	P					
5 With toys	E					
6 Playwright	O					
7 Girl's first name	C					
8 Not adults	B					
9 Reserve a home	T					
10 May be late	C					
11 Grandfather one						

Solution on Page 3.

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For passenger cars of 12
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Booklets of 10 tickets @ \$2.40
per ticket—\$24.00 per booklet.

For passenger cars of over
12 H.P.:—
Booklets of 10 tickets @ \$3.80
per ticket—\$38.00 per booklet.

These tickets are issued
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cluding the driver and
passengers travelling
therein shall be \$2.40
per single trip provided
that tickets therefor
are purchased from the
Company ten at a time
in booklet form at
\$24.00 per booklet;
- (b) a passenger car of over
12 H.P. including the
driver and passengers
travelling therein shall
be \$3.80 per single trip
provided that tickets
therefor are purchased
from the Company ten at
a time in booklet form
at \$38.00 per booklet.

2. Tickets issued in ac-
cordance with the provisions of
paragraph 1 are not trans-
ferable and are valid only in
respect of the car whose
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28th July, 1957

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

North Shore Busmen Stage Big Strike

Sydney, (By Airmail).

Sydney is suffering one of its periodic hold-ups by busmen—large areas of the north-side of the City gradually becoming busless—as vehicles break down.

As Sydney today is rapidly becoming a City of buses—there are some 5,000 on the roads—the strike on the north-side of the Harbour is creating chaos among working people.

For years now mechanics have been quite happy to drive buses around depots but for some strange reason have suddenly decided that this is not part of their work and are demanding an additional 6/- a week for doing so.

The matter has already been before the Federal Arbitration Court which said that mechanics were not entitled to one penny more for these driving chores, but the Department of Transport in its blighted way, and no doubt with the hope of avoiding trouble in spite of its couple of million deficit, offered to jack up the margin by 2/6 a week.

Not Accepted

This was not accepted and so for the last three weeks the fleet of buses available has dwindled alarmingly because there are no bus mechanics on the job at the main depot on the north-side of the Harbour. In an attempt to beat the strike private motorists were this week granted permission to pick up fare-paying passengers and take them to the City in peak hours.

While drivers cheerfully and willingly packed in as many people as possible, in very few instances indeed did they ask for the 1/- a mile which they were entitled to claim.

Strange feature about this is that as soon as the strike is over the same drivers in big motor cars will drive by waiting queues even on the coldest and rainiest days.

While on the subject of strikes it is interesting to know that the Australian Council of Trade Unions is planning to establish a National Strike Fund which could have assets of \$200,000 in 12 months.

The plan is to levy all members of unions affiliated with the ACTU 10/- a month for 12 months to establish the fund. This money would be used to give some benefits to striking members while they are out of work. At present strikers or parties to a strike are not entitled to Government unemployment benefits.

Million Needed

Three hundred and fifty-five employees of the Common-wealth Handling Equipment Pool are trying to raise £1 million this week to ledge a tender for the purchase of the Pool's machinery.

The Pool, which includes all types of equipment necessary on the waterfront, was set up by the Government during the War years to help in the speedy turn-around of shipping and for several years has earned an annual profit of £130,000.

Private firms and Government departments hire equipment from the Pool.

The Government feels that it should no longer take part in private enterprise and having demonstrated what the Pool

can do, is ready to vacate the hiring field.

Most of the 355 employees today are ex-servicemen and they feel confident that they can raise the necessary money this week.

Decimal Currency

There has been a growing outcry over a number of years about the unwieldiness of the Australian coinage system.

The first organized drive against the pounds, shillings and pence system came this week with the establishment of a Decimal Currency Council which will campaign for a revision of the Australian monetary system.

What is giving the new body some standing is the fact that far from being made up of a bunch of crackpots it has as its members some of Australia's most outstanding financial men.

President is Sir Leslie Meville, vice-chairman of the Australian National University, Canberra, and formerly economic adviser to the Commonwealth Bank.

Vice-presidents are Professor Sir Alexander Fitzgerald, leading accountant and company director, and Mr. Walter Scott, governing director of W. D. Scott & Co. Pty. Ltd., manage-ment consultants in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Sir Leslie said that the Decimal Currency Council would seek the support of 200 key organisations throughout Australia, representing all aspects of community, commercial and educational opinion.

Losers Took All

While perhaps it was tragic for them, there was a touch of humour in the appearance in court last week of two members of a golf club who lost £25 on a poker machine and later decided to steal it to recoup their losses.

One of them unlocked a window from inside the club after it had been secured for the night by a steward and later with his mate, locked the poker machine into a truck and drove it to a paddock and then took from it £30.

The Judge who heard the case commented, "Are you suggesting that this was just an offence by a lone-handed bandit—that the poker machine really assaulted these two men and they did this in a self-defence to get their own backs?"

Their counsel assured him that this was the case but he had no answer as to why they took £4 more than their losses. They were remanded for sentence and later released on a bond on condition that each pay £75 damages.

Closing Down

One of Australia's most remote goldfields, and perhaps

one about which most has been heard, is closing down.

It is The Granites, 450 miles north-west of Alice Springs. The field has had a history of alternating wealth and heart break and has been an isolated "wild-west" in the Great Desert which separates the Northern Territory from Western Australia.

The field will thus revert as a watering place to the primitive tribesmen still living in the area.

The Granites was opened up in the early thirties by a party led by a Queenslander, Mr. C. H. Chapman. Six years ago Chapman, who continued to live at Alice Springs, and work the mine, walked into Alice Springs bank with £20,000 worth of gold and said to the manager, "put this in my account."

Chapman said he had struck a rich pocket which soon petered out.

Priest Wants To Go Back To China

The American Jesuit priest, Father Alexander Houle, who was released by the Chinese Communists earlier this month after almost four years of imprisonment, returned this morning in the ss "President Wilson" from Baguio where he went for a rest.

Father Houle was released with another American Jesuit priest, Father Charles McCarthy, who left for the United States last week.

Father Houle will sail in the President Wilson tomorrow night. He and his mother is planning a reunion in Honolulu. Father Houle told the Press that he would like to return to China to do missionary work "because that was his assigned work." He added that he did not know when he would return.

Storms Caused \$12,000 Damage

Landslides caused by thunderstorms cost the Hongkong Mines Ltd. approximately \$12,000 to clear, it was revealed at the annual meeting of Shareholders held this morning. The Company's lead mining property is at Lin Ma Hang, New Territories.

Mr. G. Abbas, Chairman, said the Company had suffered a loss of \$50,929.

Messrs C. K. Lau and C. A. Henderson were re-elected directors. Messrs Lowe, Bingham & Matthews were re-elected auditors. The report and accounts were adopted.

Mail Notices

TUESDAY, JULY 30
By Air
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 4 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Malaya, W. Australia, Persia via Fremantle, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Jane Roberts tells you...

What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Designing Woman": Career girl Lauren Bacall marries newspaperman Gregory Peck and the fight is on. With Dolores Gray, Alvy Moore.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "A Place In The Sun": A re-issue. Montgomery Clift murders the girl who stands in the way of his rich marriage. With Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters.

METROPOLE and STAR: "Gun Brothers": Feuding brothers shoot it out in the Rockies. Buster Crabbe and Ann Robinson.

QUEEN'S: "Paris, Paris": A bright musical set in Gay Paree (2.30 and 5.15 p.m.) and the Julius Katchen recital at 9 p.m.

ALHAMBRA: "Rififi": A French gangster film. Jean Servais and Maga.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Passionate Stranger": A lady novelist solves her story. Margaret Leighton and Ralph Richardson.

RADIO Hongkong

5.30 p.m., Time for Children
Introduced by Daphne; 6. Time
Signal; Programme Summary; 6.25,
12. News; 7.00, The Children's
Hour; 7.15, The Children's
Hour; 7.30, The Children's
Hour; 7.45, The Children's
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Commonwealth Will Gain In Free Trade

LITTLE HURT TO IMPERIAL PREFERENCE

From RONALD BOXALL

London, July 29. The most comprehensive study yet of the effect on Commonwealth trade of Britain's intention to join the projected European Free Trade Area has just been published by the Bow Group, a body comprising of the most thoughtful section of the younger generation of Conservatives.

The conclusions reached by its author, economist Russell Lewis, go well beyond anything that even the most enthusiastic advocates of European Free Trade in the Government have yet admitted in public.

Mr Lewis believes that the creation of a Free Trade Area may be the first move beyond the point of no return. Mr Lewis's opinion drops the objection to the inclusion of agricultural products in the Free Trade Area. It must also accept "an ever more complete absorption into the European scheme of things."

Conclusion

Whatever Mr Lewis's older Conservative colleagues might think of this, they would probably not quarrel seriously with another of his conclusions: that the Commonwealth is unlikely to suffer from the advent of the Free Trade Area as long as its application remains limited to manufacturers. In fact, he goes further and says that to the extent that the free trade increases Britain's and Western Europe's economic strength, the Commonwealth will gain.

This view is supported by another independent economist, John C. Hancock, who has put forward an argument that seems to imply that European Free Trade cannot do much damage to the system of preferential trading among Commonwealth countries which already has put of its effectiveness and will continue to decline in importance.

Writing in the current issue of New Commonwealth, Mr Hancock points out that as long ago as 1948 the average percentage margin of preference on the total United Kingdom trade with the Commonwealth was down to about six per cent and since then further inroads have been made in preferential margins.

Eroded

The reasons for this are well known: price increases have gradually eroded the value of preferential import duties expressed in specific terms and the rules of Gatt forbid these losses to be made good.

But for these rules, says Mr Lewis in his study, "Challenge from Europe," it would have been possible for Britain to offer a good deal more in return for the retention of preferences in the Australian market. As it was, preferences were reduced in both directions during the recent trade talks. The exclusion of agricultural products from the Free Trade arrangements would leave only Commonwealth exports of manufactured goods—16 per cent of the total—to compete directly with European goods in the British market.

However, the vast majority of these goods enter duty free so that while Commonwealth manufacturers would eventually be on equal terms with European manufacturers in the British market, they would still enjoy a considerable preference over similar goods from other countries. Hongkong cotton textiles for example would keep their 17½ per cent preference over those of Japan.

Fears that some Commonwealth exports might be at an actual disadvantage in the British market to exports from Europe once internal tariffs in the Free Trade Area are swept away are believed by Mr Lewis to be groundless. More care, he says, are practically the only class of manufactured goods that pay any import duty when they enter Britain from the Commonwealth.

Mr Hancock's separate study of the situation goes further on this particular point and shows that not only is Imperial Preference less effective, but the

proportion of total Commonwealth exports that go to Britain is much smaller than is generally assumed. "By and large," he writes, "the prosperity of the Dominions and colonies depends upon the successful marketing of their raw materials and primary products in the markets of the world. While a certain proportion of these products do in fact pass between one member of the Commonwealth and another... the United Kingdom does not absorb anything like a major proportion."

The countries of Western Europe that are now proposing to form themselves into a Free Trade Area are also important customers for Commonwealth primary products so any expansion of economic activity in these countries, that results from Free Trade between them, will increase their need for imports and thus directly benefit the Commonwealth producing countries.

Revision

The inclusion of the French colonies in the European Common Market (which the Commonwealth is to be associated) has caused some concern about the future competitiveness of British colonial products in the European market. According to Mr Lewis the only British colonial products likely to be affected are coffee and cocoa. But since the French colonies would have to triple their cocoa production to displace Nigerian and Ghanaian cocoa and since French colonial coffee output cannot satisfy even the demand of metropolitan France, "there does not seem to be so much cause for alarm."

Falling a revision of Gatt rules to enable Imperial Preference to be strengthened in the case of colonial products that may suffer as a result of the French colonies' advantageous access to the European Common Market, Mr Lewis believes the problem might be solved through a special arrangement for trading in foodstuffs between Britain, the Commonwealth and the Common Market.

Mr Lewis's study may not resolve all the doubts that have been expressed in the Commonwealth as Britain draws closer to Europe but his opinions are a measure of how far the younger generation of thinking Conservatives are now separated from that still influential section of the older Conservatives who championed the cause of imperial trade.—Express Service.

New York Sugar Market

New York, July 29. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 10 points higher to 5 points lower with sales of 624 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 1 point lower to 1 point higher with sales of 20 contracts. Trade and commission house buying in Sept/Oct deliveries found offerings light after a weekend accumulation of selling orders had been absorbed.

Contract No. 4 (world) futures closed as follows: Oct 4.43-43, Nov 4.41-41, Dec 4.39-39, Jan 4.37-37, Feb 4.35-35, Mar 4.33-33, Apr 4.31-31, May 4.29-29, Jun 4.27-27, Jul 4.25-25, Aug 4.23-23, Sep 4.21-21, Oct 4.19-19, Nov 4.17-17, Dec 4.15-15, Jan 4.13-13, Feb 4.11-11, Mar 4.09-09, Apr 4.07-07, May 4.05-05, Jun 4.03-03, Jul 4.01-01, Aug 3.99-99, Sep 3.97-97, Oct 3.95-95, Nov 3.93-93, Dec 3.91-91, Jan 3.89-89, Feb 3.87-87, Mar 3.85-85, Apr 3.83-83, May 3.81-81, Jun 3.79-79, Jul 3.77-77, Aug 3.75-75, Sep 3.73-73, Oct 3.71-71, Nov 3.69-69, Dec 3.67-67, Jan 3.65-65, Feb 3.63-63, Mar 3.61-61, Apr 3.59-59, May 3.57-57, Jun 3.55-55, Jul 3.53-53, Aug 3.51-51, Sep 3.49-49, Oct 3.47-47, Nov 3.45-45, Dec 3.43-43, Jan 3.41-41, Feb 3.39-39, Mar 3.37-37, Apr 3.35-35, May 3.33-33, Jun 3.31-31, Jul 3.29-29, Aug 3.27-27, Sep 3.25-25, Oct 3.23-23, Nov 3.21-21, Dec 3.19-19, Jan 3.17-17, Feb 3.15-15, Mar 3.13-13, Apr 3.11-11, May 3.09-09, Jun 3.07-07, Jul 3.05-05, Aug 3.03-03, Sep 3.01-01, Oct 2.99-99, 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MARINE AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT.
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

PILGRIM SHIP LIMPS TO HER END

Blue Funnel Steamer To Be Scrapped

by A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

THE Blue Funnel liner Phomius limped to her grave when she arrived in Hongkong last Saturday. Her last voyage was to the break-up yards.

One of her engines broke down when she was less than a week out of Liverpool and she steamed the rest of the way on half-power.

Phomius is 31 years old now and her owners have sold her for scrap. The Hongkong Salvage and Towing Co. (managed by Messrs. Mollers Ltd.) bought her and took delivery at Hongkong.

DIESELS

A vessel of 6,650 gross ton, the Phomius was built by Scotts of Greenock for the pilgrim trade. She was launched as Algonzo. At one time, she carried as many as 1,200 pilgrims from Malaya and the East to Mecca.

Powered by diesel engines, she was the sister ship of Sienor which was torpedoed and sunk during World War II, and the Phomius which is still at sea. At her prime of life, she could do 12½ knots.

The Phomius served as a troopship in the many theatres of the World War II.

She left Liverpool on April 6 and her journey took a week

less than four months. Five days after she left the United Kingdom, one of her twin engines broke down and could not be repaired without docking. She limped along across thousands of miles, rounded the Cape of Good Hope and finally arrived in Hongkong last Saturday. She travelled on half power at 8½ knots throughout the journey.

Captain C. B. R. Goodman, MBE, commanded her on her last trip. The Phomius had on board European officers and a Chinese crew who had been signed on in Hongkong to take her back. Capt Goodman and the officers will be returning to the United Kingdom tomorrow by the BOAC.

Sometime this afternoon, Phomius will be towed from Hel's Wharf to the ships' graveyard at Lutchikok where she will be broken up and made into steel building bars.

NOTED AUTHOR HERE

DR Norman Vincent Peale, noted American pastor, author and broadcaster, arrived here in the afternoon in the course of a Pacific tour. He was accompanied by Mrs. Peale, his daughter, Margaret, and son, John.

Dr. Peale and his family will spend four days here before flying to Taipei where they will be the guests of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. They will rejoin the President Wilson in Japan.

Dr. Peale is the guest speaker at today's Hongkong Rotary Club luncheon. On Thursday, Dr. Peale and his family will be the guests of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Chatham at lunch at Government House.

LIFE OF CHRIST

Author of the best-selling book, "Power of positive thinking," and other books, Dr. Peale said he took the vacation to enable him to complete a book, "Life of Christ for Teenagers," which will appear in the Christmas issue of Look magazine.

During the voyage, his daughter, Margaret, acted as his secretary. His son, John, is in his final year at Washington and Lee University, after which he is joining the United Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, to study for the ministry.

While here the Peales are the guests of Mr. William Anderson, of the National Cash Register Company.

Law Was His Imagination

"Defendant refers to law which does not exist at all. It is all defendant's own imagination," said Mr. Justice T. J. Gould in the Central Court this morning before he fined Yip Wan-fai \$50 or seven days for failing to stop his vehicle after an accident.

A Chinese lady, Chan Chien, of 3 Sunning Road, first floor, testified that she was involved in a traffic accident near the junction of Johnston Road and Fleming Road in the afternoon of May 14.

Defendant, of 53 Spring Garden Street, first floor, said that when his car knocked down complainant she was in the middle of the road.

He also said that it was not the driver's fault when a vehicle knocked down a person, who was over three feet from the curb. At least, the offence was not so serious, he added. However, if the accident took place within three feet of the curb it would be a different matter.

His explanation was described by the Magistrate as non-existent law.

Sub-inspector G. D. Carter prosecuted.

JUDGE SAID: 'YOU'RE VERY LUCKY'

18 Months Becomes 6 Months

Two traffic convictions against Woo Yu-hop, based on regulations which have been repealed, were declared a nullity by Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Supreme Court this morning. One of the regulations was repealed ten years ago.

Judgment In NT Theatre Case

Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould this morning gave judgment in favour of the plaintiffs in a claim for possession of the Shek Wu Theatre at Sheung Shui, New Territories.

He also ordered defendants to pay income profits to plaintiffs of \$1,500 per year month from May 12 last year to the date of judgment and cost of the action.

The plaintiffs are the owners of the theatre, Cheung Yau-lung and Cheung Ka-ku, represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr D. Cheung.

The defendants were the tenants, Yeung Yim-ling and Yeung Chi-ling, represented by Mr Brook Bernatchi and Mr Victor Gittes, instructed by Mr P. Wong.

Sold In 1955

According to Mr Justice Gould's written judgment which was handed down this morning, "in October, 1955, the first defendant sold the Shek Wu Theatre to the plaintiffs. The defendants after the date of the sale remained on as tenants of the plaintiffs in respect of the theatre, and the dispute between the parties centres around the nature and terms of their tenancy."

"The plaintiffs claim that they were entitled to terminate and did terminate the tenancy by 48 hours notice to quit and that they are therefore entitled to possession."

"The defendants say that the notice to quit is bad because they hold at least upon a monthly tenancy and are entitled by agreement to a five-year lease, and further that the plaintiffs are estopped from denying such agreement and from claiming possession."

After reviewing the evidence, the judge held that the issue was one which must be resolved by consideration of the probabilities. On consideration of the whole circumstances he was satisfied that the balance of probabilities was definitely and substantially in favour of the plaintiffs.

He found that the tenancy had been determined by a valid notice to quit and that the plaintiffs were entitled to possession.

Woo, who had brought an appeal against sentences totaling 18 months on three driving charges, told the judge he had nothing to complain about any more when the sentences of six months on each of the invalid convictions were set aside. "Thank you," Woo said. A conviction on a remaining charge was upheld and a sentence of six months was confirmed.

"You are very lucky," said Mr Justice Reece. "You should go to prison for 13 months."

WHILE ASLEEP

Woo had pleaded guilty at the Magistrate's court to driving without a valid licence without third party risks insurance and driving without consent of the car owner.

Mr Justice Reece noted from the records that Woo took the car while the owner was asleep at night. He told the appellant that he was lucky not to have been charged with theft.

The Magistrate sentenced Woo to six months on each charge and in addition disqualified him from driving for four years.

The disqualification was also reduced to a year by Mr Justice Reece.

Before Woo made his application, Crown counsel, Mr C. Sneath, said that the disqualification for four years could be imposed under the Vehicle and Road Traffic Ordinances in respect of a certain offence which was in substance, one of those with which Woo was charged, driving without a valid licence.

REPEALED

But in fact this charge was laid under the Vehicles and Road Traffic Regulations which were repealed early this year and replaced by a Section under the Ordinance. The old regulation did not carry with it power to suspend for any breach of the regulation.

Under the Ordinance, however, the appellant could be properly disqualified for one year on the second charge, driving without third party risks insurance, said Crown Counsel.

He also told the Court that the regulation under which the third charge, driving without consent of owner, was laid, was repealed in 1947 and had been replaced by another section of the Ordinance.

Mr Justice Reece held that as the first and third charges had been brought under old regulations no longer in existence, the convictions on these were a nullity, although the substance of these regulations were now incorporated in the Ordinance.

He set aside the sentences on these two charges but ordered the convictions and sentence of six months on the second charge to remain. He also reduced the disqualification term by three years for the offence of driving without third party risks insurance.

Coolie Stole \$522 From Doctor

A coolie who returned to the home of his former employer and stole \$522 was this morning sent to prison for three months when he pleaded guilty to three counts of theft before Miss B. K. Seale at Central Court.

The defendant, Chen Chum-yeo, 39, of an unnumbered hut in Holy Cross Path Village, pleaded guilty to stealing \$320 from his former employer, Dr. D. Vaughan Rees, at 365 Kings Road, first floor.

The defendant also stole a sum of \$202 from an office boy, also an employee of Dr. Rees. Dr. Rees, a medical practitioner living in his clinic, placed \$300 in a desk drawer in his bedroom and locked the drawer, leaving the key on top of the desk. In the morning of June 28, he found \$200 missing from the money in the drawer.

The doctor was too busy at the time to make a report to the Police.

On July 6, Dr. Rees found \$120 missing from his travelling trunk and told his amah to make a report to the Police.

One week later, his office boy, Fung Wang, found that \$202 were missing from his trousers pocket which he had hung in his wardrobe the night before. The Police making enquiries learned that the defendant had been employed by Dr. Rees as a coolie but had been discharged due to the unsatisfactory nature of his work.

Attempts were made to locate the defendant but they failed.

On July 28, the Police received certain information and the defendant was arrested near the Metropole Hotel. Defendant later admitted the thefts from the doctor's office.

COMMUNISTS SENT ME BACK TO HK Man Tells Appeal Court

An appellant with ten previous convictions for returning from deportation told Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Appeal Court this morning that the Communists sent him to Hongkong and that he did not intend to come here.

Sentenced to a total of three years for pocket-picking on a bus, possession of opium and breach of a deportation order, Chong Ka-wah, asked for a reduction of his sentence to turn over a new leaf.

Mr Justice Reece, refusing the appeal, said that Chong had not taken advantage of an opportunity to turn over a new leaf before. He had three previous convictions for similar offences besides the ones for returning from deportation.

Mr Justice Reece also refused to reduce the prison terms passed on a woman, Liu Ying-lin and another man, Lee Chung.

HIRED THEN PAWNED

The woman was given a total of 12 months for pawning three sewing machines which she had hired in May and for stealing and selling a sewing machine stand.

Mr Justice Reece called it systematic stealing and pawning—the machines were pawned the day they were hired.

Lee was sentenced to six months for stealing three bamboo baskets. He had six previous convictions for theft.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't know what brings my parents here for a vacation—everybody eating and resting all day long!"

Court's Assurance To Witness

A building foreman was assured in Court this morning that he was free of any threat of prosecution for lending a car to a person not holding a valid licence over two years ago, because the time limit in which action could have been taken had already elapsed.

The foreman, Leung Moon-hung, had been subpoenaed to give evidence on behalf of a widow in her action for damages before Mr Justice T. J. Gould at the Supreme Court against a Police constable and a merchant.

The suit was the sequel to a motor accident on Island Road, Aberdeen, on June 19, 1955, in which Wong Lam, a Government-employed gardener, was fatally injured.

NEGLIGENCE

The plaintiff, Yam Yuet-ho, who is administratrix of the estate of her husband, alleged in her claim that the accident was caused by the negligence of the constable and that the merchant permitted the constable to drive without third party risk insurance.

The constable, Lo Hung, of 155 Island Road, first floor, did not appear in Court. Second defendant, Leung Moon-chun, merchant, of 196 Lockhart Road, is represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by F. Zimmerman and Co.

The widow is represented by Mr Terence Shaulock, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co.

The foreman testified this morning that he was the brother of the second defendant, who owned car No. HK1482. He said he had used his brother's car with his permission on June 19, and some months before, to transport workers. The maximum number of workers he carried was six.

WARNING

Leung Moon-hung said that on June 19, he lent the car to someone else.

At the stage, Mr Cheung suggested to the Court that the witness should be warned that he may not answer any question which he considered might incriminate himself.

Mr Justice Gould told Leung that the law was that if he permitted somebody to drive a car and it turned out that that person was not licensed to drive that particular type of vehicle, then he was committing an offence in permitting that person to drive.

Therefore, the judge's conclusion, if he now reasonably considered that any question put to him might tend to incriminate him, he may not answer that question.

Mr Cheung interposed again, saying that he was looking at the relevant regulations and that it seemed to him that there was a time limit in which the authorities could take action against such an offender, and that that period had already expired.

GIRL'S EVIDENCE

After reading the regulations, His Lordship agreed the time limit had elapsed. He told the witness that, in his opinion, he was free from any threat of prosecution.

Continuing his evidence, Leung said the person to whom he lent the car was Lo Hung (first defendant). The car, he said, was in good condition. The tyres and brakes were in good order.

Earlier, Wong Sui-ping, a daughter of the deceased, gave evidence that she, her father and a small brother were panned by a car which overtook in Aberdeen on June 19. Her father died the following day. She and her brother were treated at the hospital.

At the time of the accident, she said, the weather was fine and the road was dry. The car hit her father first before panning them down.

Hearing is continuing.

Hearing is continuing.

Hearing is continuing.

Hearing is continuing.

Hearing is continuing.

Hearing is continuing.

Hearing is continuing.

Hearing is continuing.

Hearing is continuing.

He's Going To Open His Own Restaurant



MR EDDIE BRASIL

FROM JIMMY'S TO BANGKOK?

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

ONE of Hongkong's most colourful and popular restaurateurs is leaving the Colony.

Bearded Eddie Brasil, Manager of Jimmy's Kitchen and the Parisian Grill at various times during the past few years, has decided to open his own restaurant.

Where? "Well," Eddie said this morning, "maybe Bangkok, maybe somewhere else."

"I'm leaving at the end of the month on a trip through Europe, and possibly the United States and Canada."

ST. JOSEPH'S BOY

Eddie said he intended to look around during his travels, but was "really taking a holiday."

However, Eddie told me that he had been down to Bangkok early this month and he thinks there are possibilities for a good restaurant in the Thai capital.

Eddie, who has spent over 20 years in Hongkong, studied at St. Joseph's College. He came here from North China in 1932, went back north in 1934, but returned in 1938.

Asked if he had any regrets about leaving the Colony, Eddie said: "Sure, sure. But they always say the grass grows greener elsewhere."

"If the worst comes to the worst, I can always come back," he added.

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COLONEL RITTIGERS LEAVES

Colonel Forest S. Rittigers, former United States Army Liaison Officer in Hongkong, sailed in the Italian liner Victoria at noon today for Washington via Europe. He was accompanied by his wife. Col. Rittigers, who was recently

succeeded by Colonel James C. Snee, came to Hongkong in November 1953. He is returning to Washington to take up his new appointment as Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, Department of the Army.

He was Professor of Military Science at Syracuse University, New York, before coming to Hongkong. Col. and Mrs. Rittigers will visit their elder son who is with the American Army in Germany before crossing the Atlantic.